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Auto auction to locate in Eminence

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Insurance Auto Auctions plays an outsized role in recovering the useable materials from 3.5 million vehicles totaled each year in the United States, facilitating the sale of 1.7 million of them at 170 locations across the country.

Jeanene O'Brien, IAA's vice president of global marketing, recently said in a phone interview the company would open its latest Kentucky location in Eminence, setting up shop at the 30 acres that was formerly home to the Brunswick plant.

Among other factors, IAA chose Eminence due to its location, she said. Eminence holds a good place in proximity to where buyers and sellers of totaled vehicles are, where the supply of totaled vehicles are. Eminence also provides good access for clients who would attend weekly auctions in person and offers convenience to the major markets of Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati.

Insurance companies come into possession of totaled vehicles and need to make a connection with businesses that can process them, O'Brien explained. That's where Insurance Auto Auction comes in.

"The demands of where we go from a real estate perspec-

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Crimes in New Castle raise a concern

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Dale Mahoney is worried.

"I'm just concerned for myself and my neighbors," Mahoney said at the February meeting of the New Castle City Commission. "I'm concerned about the recent break-ins and the massive drug activity that goes on right here in our city."

Mahoney attended the city meeting to see what could be done about the recent rash of crimes in the town. His concerns were shared by Mayor Denny Benham and several commissioners.

"It concerns all of us, too," Benham said. "I've talked to several people about it. The drug problem is causing break-ins so people can get more money to get more drugs. It's happening in every city, every state, every place there is. I don't know what the answer is, nobody seems to know."

Benham said he'd had conversations with Henry County Sheriff Danny Cravens about the issues facing New Castle and that they've strategized about how to address them, but noted it's a struggle to combat.

"Policing is more reactive than proactive," Cravens said. "We've made some arrests and recovered some stolen property. We're not batting 100 percent by any means, but cases take time. It's not instantaneous, but we're doing some things to try to make more arrests, but it's just not slowing down."

Cravens noted that more violent crimes, like rape and burglary, had been occurring during the

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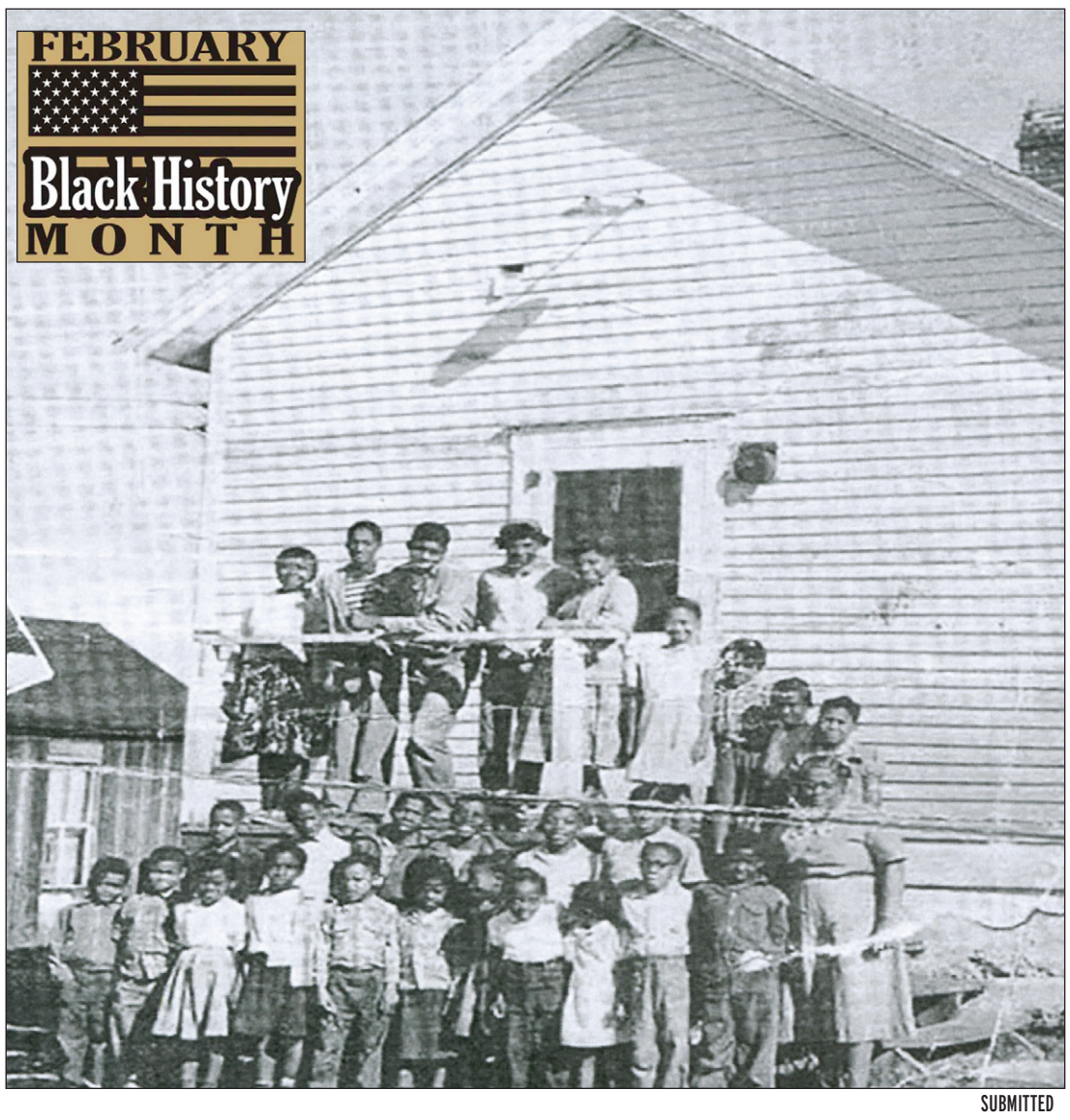

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Melvin Durrett, also pictured below, located this class photograph from when he attended the black schoolhouse in Campbellsburg. Durrett is third from the left in the middle row.

History lesson

Old schoolhouse shows dedication to education

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Though wooden siding and roof on the former one-room black schoolhouse on First Street in Campbellsburg weathered heavily over the years, the building's foundation is still strong, notes historian Karen Shannon.

Discontinued as a school since segregation ended, the former educational facility will provide lessons again with a focus on history.

Having recently acquired the structure for $5,000, new owners Karen and Bill Shannon plan to proceed with a sympathetic renovation on the historic school.

The Shannons have started to compile all the information they can on the old school, consulting deeds, documents and histories, and they've also met with former students to see what light they can shed on their education.

Melvin Durrett, at 70, still has a lot of memories involving the schoolhouse that catered to black children from first through eighth

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Simpson honored for Apollo 11 mapmaking

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For his role in assisting with the Apollo 11 moon shot, Charles Allen Simpson will be remembered in Eminence for "looking toward heaven long before he went there," as Mayor Drane Stephens expressed it at Monday's city council meeting.

More than 45 years after Apollo 11 made history as the first manned spaceflight to the moon, the role an Eminence man played in the inaugural moon landing came to light.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin famously walked on the moon in July 1969, while Michael Collins remained onboard the lander for the duration. The crew spent roughly 15 hours before beginning their return trip to Earth.

While the astronauts became the face of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration endeavor, many more people contributed to the moon shot, including Simpson, who passed away last October.

Many people might better remember Simpson for the service station he used to operate. Eleven members of the Simpson family attended the Eminence City Council to see Simpson's wife Charlotte receive a plaque commemorating his involvement in the space race. Another plaque will hang in city hall.

During the 1960s, a department of the Army Corps of Engineers, then known as the Army Map Service, participated in the preparation for the moon landing by helping compile the information known about the celestial body's surface.

Later called the U.S. Army Topographic Command, the service had an office in Louisville, where Simpson worked as part of the team that developed maps of the moon.

About once a week, Rev. Michael Duncan had been visiting with Simpson at the end of his life, Glenn Simpson, Jimmy's son, explained. Duncan shared what he'd learned about the moon mapping project as a part of Simpson's eulogy.

Simpson didn't share much with his family about his work with the Army Map Service at the time.

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SIMPSON

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Top, the Simpson family receives the plaque commissioned by Eminence City Council, commemorating the efforts of Charles Simpson, shown above, in mapping the moon for Apollo 11. At left, Charles' wife Charlotte poses with Mayor Drane Stephens.

"He never did talk about it much because they really weren't supposed to," Charlotte, Jimmy's wife, explained. "Whatever they told him to map, that's what they mapped."

NASA captured a series of high-resolution images from different spacecrafts, including Orbiter 2 and Apollo 8, according to an oral history with James Sasser, the chief of the Geodesy and Cartography Section of the Lunar Surface Technology Branch, from 1971. Orbiter 2 gathered photos of possible landing sites and Apollo 8 provided more pictures of the far side of the moon.

NASA reached out for help in putting it all together from the Army and Air Force mapping services, which in Sasser's estimation did about 99 percent of the work to map the lunar surface. The Army Map Service produced a 1-to-2-million-scale reference map of the moon.

"The U.S. Army Map Service – what was the Army Map Service, and is now the U.S. Army Topographic Command in Washington – we also got involved in the program initially in the area of lunar control, establishing a series of control points on the moon for use in controlling maps and map products," Sasser said in the oral history.

Just compiling the maps sounded like a huge project, the way Sasser expressed it.

"Between the two mapping agencies when we got the whole smash of lunar orbiter photographic materials back, we had built up, I guess, about a 200-man year effort between those two mapping agencies – perhaps 100 man-years at each one of the two," he said.

Simpson left the mapping service around 1972 or 1974, but he did keep some mementos from his tenure there.

His team mapped Louisville and the Ho Chi Minh Trail, his family knows. But Simpson pulled out photos of the moon, an appreciation dedicated by the Apollo 11 astronauts to the Army Topographic Command and a box of coins struck to commemorate different space flights to show Duncan.

"He got the space bug at the time," Glenn said. "He's got books in there. He's always been interested in space."

Eminence City Council member Leo Mason served as a pallbearer at Simpson's funeral and heard the eulogy. After learning about Simpson's involvement in the lunar landing, Mason thought it appropriate to remember the contribution of the Eminence man.

"Dad wasn't any kind of braggart," Glenn said. "He did a lot of good things. He owned a service station for a lot of years — that's where he got to know a lot of people around here. A lot of people know him, a lot of people respected him, and I think it's nice for the city to show recognition for that — especially back in the '60s, it was a pretty big thing."

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GLADYS BOHANNON, 89

Gladys Lavergne Johnson Bohannon, age 89, of Frankfort, formerly of Defoe, passed away Saturday, February 7, 2015, at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Victoria Smith Johnson.

She is survived by one son, Larry C. Bohannon, Pleasureville, and one daughter, Vicki Witt, Frankfort.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, February 11, 2015) at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Todd Lester will officiate. Burial will be in Defoe Cemetery.

STANLEY FORD-FOREE, 53

Stanley Ford-Foree, age 53, of New Castle, passed away on Tuesday, February 3, 2015, at Baptist Health LaGrange. He was the son of the late Elizabeth Agnes Foree.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Ford, New Castle; one daughter, Lauren Ford, LaGrange and three sons, Dominick Ford, Chris Ford and Stanley Ford, Jr., all of New Castle.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 7, 2015, at Henry Christian Church, officiated by Bro. Ed Berry.

Prewitt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

LINDA HARLEY, 71

Linda Abrams Harley, age 71, of Shelbyville, passed away on Saturday, February 7, 2015, at her residence. A native of Mount Eden, she was the daughter of the late Henry Charles and Beulah Mae Shields Abrams.

She is survived by one daughter, Beverly Rogers, Shelbyville and two sons, Steven L. Harley, Frankfort and Jeffrey A. Harley, Smithfield.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, February 11, 2015) at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Shelbyville, with Reverend Jeff Peed officiating. Interment will be in the Grove Hill Cemetery in Shelbyville.

BARBARA JESSE, 71

Barbara Wright Jesse, age 71, of Pleasureville, passed away Sunday, February 1, 2015 at her residence.

She is survived by her mother, Frances Wright, New Castle and one son, Randall Jesse, Smithfield.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday, February 5, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Jerry Anderson, pastor of Pleasureville Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Pleasureville Cemetery.

JIM MCCLAIN, 71

Jim McClain, age 71, of Smithfield, passed away on Saturday, February 7, 2015, at Baptist Health LaGrange. He was the son of the late James Walker and Pauline (McQuillen) McClain.

He is survived by his wfe, Joyce Marie McClain, Smithfield; two sons, James Calvin McClain, Jr., Smithfield and Ben McClain, Sr., Shelby County; three step-sons, William Daniel Martin, Smithfield, Joseph David Martin, LaGrange and James Dennis Martin, Campbellsburg.

Funeral services will be held at noon today, (Wednesday, February 11, 2015) at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Anthony Pierce of Tupelo, Mississippi.

Interment will be in Smithfield Cemetery.

DAVID UNDERWOOD, 80

David "Junior" Underwood, age 80, of LaGrange, passed away Thursday, January 29, 2015.

He is survived by his wife Lavinia Underwood and one daughter, Lena Skaggs.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 3, 2015, at 1 p.m. at the Oldham County Funeral Home. Interment was in Penn Run Cemetery.

ALVA WINTERS, 79

Alva Winters, age 79, of Owingsville, formerly of Lockport, passed away Thursday, February 5, 2015, at St. Joseph Hospital in Mt. Sterling. He was the son of the late Dan and Cassie Chisholm Winters.

He is survived by his wife, Garnetta Wise Winters, Owingsville; one daughter Becky Kemplin, Salt Lick.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, February 7, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Brother Mike Aldridge officiated. Burial was in Wallace Cemetery.

Thank You

The family of Fanne Erwin would like to express their appreciation and thanks to all who expressed sympathy at the time of the loss of our loved one.

The visits, flowers and food were greatly appreciated.

A special thanks to Prewitt Funeral Home, Brother Jacky Newton and Jesse Baxter and to all the staff at the Masonic Home of Shelbyville.

Sue Shryock & LaVon Rose and families

Dr. Chris Cupp is excited to join the Cupp Chiropractic Wellness Center in Eminence, KY.

He graduated third in his class Summa Cum Laude from Life University (Marietta, GA) with a doctorate of chiropractic degree. Dr. Chris looks forward to meeting you and serving you and your family at Cupp Chiropractic Wellness Center.

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Bill Shannon meets with a contractor at the old Campbellsburg schoolhouse site, which provided an education to black children when schools were still segregated. The school will get new life under its new owners, the Shannons, who plan to preserve its history.

LESSON

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grade.

In all, five brothers and sisters from the Durrett family attended the school. People just called it the black school in those days, he remembers.

From the age of 6, Durrett went to school on First Street, riding in on a bus from the Turners Station Road area out in the county, with a stop at the white school, where everybody got out. The black children rode another bus to their school.

"The thing I remember most about going, when we got on that bus, we had to say, 'Good morning,' every morning," Durrett recalled. "If you didn't, you'd have to sit in the front seat next to (the bus driver). If you didn't, when you got off the bus, he'd take you inside and tell the teacher."

Punishment could continue at school, with the offender having to stand in the corner and look at the wall.

The day began with a prayer and saying the pledge of allegiance to the flag. If they had to set tobacco, some kids might not show up at school until 11 a.m., Durrett said.

The building had blackboards on the east wall and a coal stove in the center, which neighbor Everett Durham would start in the morning, leaving the older students to stoke it through the school day.

The school didn't have running water — students filled a five-gallon crock with water at a neighbor's outside spigot to drink and they used separate outhouses for boys and girls at the back of the schoolhouse property.

A wall now built down the center of the room wasn't there originally — it came later as part of an idea to convert the old school to a house, though apparently never completed.

Durrett also remembered the school's stage being broken down for storage outside, under the back of the building. The concrete foundation didn't extend all the way to the school's back wall, creating a nook underneath.

Students would have to pull it out, take it up the steps through the side door and set it up inside for their Christmas and Easter plays and other special events.

The educator had to teach all subjects to the 25 to 30 students from first to eighth grade in attendance. "When we were going, we had spelling, reading and arithmetic."

He remembers teachers giving out 10 or 15 words for them to study before having to spell them out loud when called upon.

Typically, teachers only stayed about a year. Durrett remembered one coming from Louisville to teach, and she boarded in the city during her time at the school.

From what Karen Shannon could learn from documents, the Henry County Colored School District B bought the first level of a two-story building on North First Street in Campbellsburg in 1896. The Pilgrims Progress Benevolent Society owned the upper story.

In 1911, the two groups filed papers to tear down the building and replace it with two separate ones on the same lot. Other records show an African American school existed in Campbellsburg in 1922.

This schoolhouse is the only one of its kind in Henry County not destroyed or converted to a residence, and the Shannons want to preserve its history that it represents and serve the community again.

"The end goal is to get it on the National Register of Historic Places," Karen Shannon said. "It's going to take us a while to get there."

The Shannons have received estimates on renovations on the building and electric and plumbing systems.

"We're planning to keep it, and, hopefully, offer it as a historic place, a cultural place," Karen Shannon said.

She could see it serving as an African-American education museum as well as it hosting art shows, book signings, meetings and community events.

"I think it should be a used building — when it's on the National Register, it will be available to the public, Shannon said. "We're going to let that evolve on its own after we get it finished. We'll definitely work with the city and different groups."

By preserving the schoolhouse, people will have a better understanding of its cultural influence on African American families and the Campbellsburg community, Shannon said. It took dedication for the people of Campbellsburg to ensure their children had a school to attend. She intends the renovated school to be a tribute to those who worked so hard to overcome the obstacles that stood in their way.

"Due to underfunding by the local school districts, the African American families were expected to fund the majority or the entire costs of their schools," Shannon explained. "The Campbellsburg School stands for the perseverance and dedication of the parents and African American community to provide a school for the education of their children."

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County will miss Moore as agent

MELISSA *blankenship*
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I was hacking away at knee-high weeds that were blanketing my garden, leaving a swath of herbicular carnage in my wake when I noticed a car slow, then pull into my driveway.

I couldn't see who got out of the car, but I had a sharp garden tool in my hand, so I felt confident I could protect myself against whatever threat was about to pose itself to me.

"Hello there, Melissa," said a friendly voice making its way into my weedy nightmare.

Out of the blue, Henry County Agriculture Extension Agent Steve Moore strolled down into my garden. He was in the area, saw me working and just stopped by to say "hello."

He entertained me with all the names of the weeds I was busy decapitating and complimented me on the stuff growing in the garden that I had actually planted. Knowing his level of expertise, I asked Steve how I could rid myself of the weeds that caused me so much backbreaking distress.

"Oh, you're never gonna be able to get rid of the weeds here," Steve replied. "Down in this creek bottom, you'll always have trouble with weeds, which means you'll have trouble with bugs, too."

Very reassuring, Steve.

I chuckle now even as I remember that afternoon. It reaffirms for me what a treasure this county has had for the past 40 years in Steve Moore. Not only has he proven himself beyond measure as an ag agent – all the awards and accolades on his resume speak to those abilities – but also as a member of this community.

Steve's just a super nice guy. If you've ever seen him enter a room, you'll see his eyes move over the scene, taking it in, looking for an opportunity to be of some help. The staff of the extension office banned him from the office on the day of his retirement reception after he offered to help set up the tables and chairs.

It's just the kind of guy he is.

And true to form, at that reception, a bit flustered and very humbled by all the attention he was receiving, he deflected the focus to his co-workers by describing their respective talents and years of experience. He also referred to his childhood 4-H agent as an example he chose to follow, as well as the excellent example of an ag agent provided by his predecessor, Jim Prewitt.

It's just the kind of guy he is.

And when he laid eyes on his daughter and grandson through the magic of Skype, he immediately teared up. He teared up when he was given a generous gift from the community. And his voice got very shaky when he spoke of his parents and the values they instilled in him from a young age.

It's just the kind of guy he is.

He threw his head back and laughed out loud when his friend John Emerson Smith told tales on him from their college days (daze?). He worked the room, shaking hands, hugging necks and talking with as many people as possible. He might have actually gotten to everybody. He wouldn't have wanted to leave anyone out.

That's the kind of guy he is.

Steve was an incredible agent, but he is also a wonderful husband and father and now grandfather, a VW aficionado, an avid runner, and now he can add "retired" to a long list of descriptors.

Congratulations on your retirement, Steve. Thank you for all your hard work and efforts to better the farming community of Henry County. You will be missed in your professional capacity, but we know you'll continue to be an integral part of Henry County.

Because that's just the kind of guy you are.

Henry County Republicans host chili dinner

GOP candidates attend, seek local support

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The Henry County Republican Party hosted its 4th Annual Chili Dinner Saturday at the new Campbellsburg Community Center. All GOP candidates for state office were invited. Those in attendance were: Governor- Matt Bevin, Hal Heiner, and Will T. Scott; Attorney General - Whitney H. Westerfield; State Treasurer - Allison Ball and Kenneth Imes; Secretary of State - Stephen Knipper; State Auditor - Mike Harmon; Commissioner of Agriculture - Richard Heath and Ryan Quarles.

Letter to the Editor

The Price of Politics

Recently many of Kentucky's newspapers contained a letter from AT&T's Kentucky President, Hood Harris, promoting legislation, specifically House Bill 152 and Senate Bill 3. What Mr. Harris's letter did not tell you is that in 2014 alone AT&T donated over $34,000, in an effort to promote these bills, to campaign funds for members of Kentucky's General Assembly.

In a time when many of Kentucky's families are struggling just to get by, this leaves me to wonder just what price we have to pay to have a voice in politics.

Mr. Harris's letter claimed that laws that were enacted over 80 years ago have no place in today's world. I would beg to differ. Our United States Constitution was enacted 228 years ago and seems to serve us pretty well today.

What Mr. Harris and I can agree on is that our telecommunications laws here in Kentucky could use an update. We need to pass legislation that will strengthen our current law and subsidize companies who expand high speed Internet and broadband throughout the commonwealth. House Bill 152 and Senate Bill 3 do just the opposite.

If these bills are enacted, giant communications corporations such as AT&T will have the ability to stop providing service and completely abandon their communications lines in certain areas throughout Kentucky. Additionally this legislation proposes to eliminate the consumer protections, through Kentucky's Public Service Commission, that are currently in place for telecommunications customers.

Once the communications lines are abandoned and Kentucky's Public Service Commission is stripped of its authority, the people of Kentucky will have no one to turn to for help in ensuring that they have adequate communications service at their home or business; and our leaders in Frankfort would have helped to make it happen.

Because the proposed bills eliminate the requirement to provide service, the effects of this legislation are potentially devastating to rural communities, where Kentuckians in many cases have the option of only one company to provide telephone and Internet service to their home or business.

While most of us do not have $34,000 to contribute to campaign accounts; we do have the ability to call on our leaders in Frankfort and make our voices heard. I am asking you to join me in calling 1-800-372-7181 and urging our representatives in Frankfort to vote NO on House Bill 152 and Senate Bill 3.

— Nick Hawkins, President CWA Local 3310, Louisville

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Maryellen Garrison
Henry County Extension Office

Since the tax filing season is underway, many people are searching for assistance to help them get their taxes prepared.

Help is available for many consumers who are eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EIC) and the Child Tax Credit (CTC) programs.

The IRS-sponsored Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program works with community organizations to provide high quality tax preparation services, free of charge, for low-to-moderate income tax filers.

To receive VITA services your income should be about $60,000 or less. By using a volunteer to prepare taxes free of charge, workers do not have to pay fees that drain money away from their refunds.

While we don't have one in Henry County, VITA sites are available in many communities throughout Kentucky. This assistance is helpful to workers who don't feel comfortable filling out their tax forms themselves.

VITA volunteers are trained according to IRS guidelines to fill out basic tax forms including the ones needed to claim EIC and CTC. Commercial tax preparers may charge between $55 and $130 or more to prepare a return claiming the Earned Income Credit. It can cost another $100 or more to get a "Refund Anticipation Loan (RAL)" that provides the taxpayer a "refund" in just a day or two.

The availability of RAL's was reduced in 2013 due to IRS procedures and withdrawal of several banks from underwriting the loans. As a result of these changes some commercial preparers are promoting similar quick refund products, such as "Refund Anticipation Checks" (RACs) which divert a portion of a tax filer's refund, but are no faster than direct deposit to the filer's own account. Keep in mind that any method of paying for tax preparation takes money away from the full amount a person can receive. This money could be used for something else.

Facts About VITA

VITA sites are open from late January or early February through April 15. Most prepare tax forms on a first-come, first-served basis. Most sites are not open every day and may have limited evening or weekend hours. Many sites are equipped to file tax forms electronically. Electronic filing — or filing completed by computer – helps filers get a faster refund. It also makes it less likely that incomplete forms will be filed.

Many communities also have free tax filing assistance available through Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE). TCE is sponsored by IRS often in conjunction with the AARP Tax-Aide Program. While its main purpose is to assist seniors, they can help other workers file tax returns.

Find a Site Near You

To find a VITA site near you, you might call the IRS toll-free line, 1-800-906-9887 or check these out:

1. LaGrange Community Center, 308 Yager Avenue, LaGrange has a VITA site. Call 502-647-3072. English and Spanish.

2. Highland Baptist Church, 511 Mount Eden Road, Shelbyville has an AARP tax aide. Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; special hours on Mondays in February and March by appointment. For information call 502-394-3443 or see www.aarp-tax-aide-lou.org for more information. Languages: English.

3. HJW Financial, 330 Main St., Shelbyville has a VITA site. Mondays/Wednesdays 1 to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. February 14, 21, 28 and March 21.

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MS. KENTUCKY MODERN WOMAN

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Vickie Burgin won Ms. Kentucky Modern Woman this past weekend. Vickie was crowned queen after competing in KYB State Pageant at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville on January 30-Febuary 1. Vickie is a Henry County resident and is involved in many community charities. Vickie's platform was Relay for Life because she is a kidney cancer survivor. She wanted to help spread awareness and show that life can go on after fighting cancer and to never give up on your dreams. Vickie will compete June 11-14 for Ms. America Modern Woman.

SCHOOL*briefs*

Two Henry County students graduate from WKU

Fall 2014 graduates from Western Kentucky University from Henry County include:

William B. Taylor, New Castle, Bachelor of Science

Carmarita L. Webb, Pleasureville, Master of Arts in Education.

Stephens attends Campbellsville U.

Campbellsville University had over 400 new students for the 2015 spring semester, which included Jennifer Stephens of Eminence.

Campbellsville University is a widely acclaimed Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 3,500 students offering 63 undergraduate options, 17 master's degrees, five postgraduate areas and eight pre-professional programs. The website for complete information is campbellsville.edu.

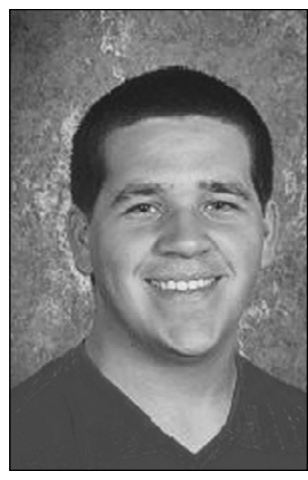
McKayla Moore makes Georgetown College Dean's List

Georgetown College congratulates McKayla A. Moore of Pleasureville, who made the Dean's List for Fall 2014. To qualify, a student must have completed the semester with at least 12 credit hours and a 3.7 GPA.

Riley named citizen of the month

The following student enrolled at the Shelby County Area Technology Center has received the Citizen of the Month for January which is a student whose behavior and attitude distinguish them as superior students.

Megan Riley – Health Science — Eminence High School



Brian Skeen

Skeen named student of the month

The following student enrolled at the Shelby County Area Technology Center has received the Student of the Month for January which is a student who is exemplary in the academic areas of the classroom.

Brian Skeen – Information Technology – Henry Co. High

Deer harvest numbers strong

After two seasons of record harvests, Kentucky's deer hunters kept the pace up this past season.

The 2014-15 season closed on Jan. 19 with 138,892 deer checked; the second highest total on record and third consecutive season with a harvest exceeding 130,000 deer.

"I'm happy," said Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "There are a lot of deer on the landscape, and we're seeing an uptick in license sales. We're providing hunting opportunity and our hunters are able to be successful. As an agency, that's what we want to do."

A record 144,409 deer were taken during the 2013-14 season when a spotty acorn crop put deer on the move.

Acorns were plentiful across much of the state this time around. Recognizing this, many hunters likely shifted their focus from field edges to the timber and travel corridors instead.

A strong opening month and an unprecedented start to the modern gun deer season emerged as key drivers.

"The three seasons where we have had our three greatest harvests have featured big Novembers," said David Yancy, deer biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "And there's no question September has become more important or more interesting to hunters. I think hunters have gotten to where they like it and can't wait to get out there."

Hunters checked 5,928 deer in September, the third highest total on record for that month. Favorable weather across the state spurred a record harvest on opening weekend of modern gun deer season.

Compared to the previous season, the modern gun harvest finished at 102,889, down less than 2 percent from the season before.

Archers bagged 18,368 deer and muzzleloader hunters 14,673. Crossbow hunters accounted for 2,962.

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Thankfully there is no escape from our loving God

MICHAEL*duncan*
Pastor, Eminence Baptist Church

I've been in county jails and state prisons to visit inmates. As a high school sophomore, I toured Missouri's maximum prison in Jefferson City, Missouri. On that trip, I got my one and only glimpse of the gas chamber, which was then Missouri's chosen means of execution.

Being inside and hearing doors lock behind you is an eerie experience, even for a visitor. Even the thought of being locked up with no opportunity to escape gives me the willies.

In fact, the very thought of being in any place from which there is "no escape" is more than scary. It is paralyzing! Just thinking about it causes goose bumps to run up and down my skin. That may be why I did not enjoy any of my three trips to Mammoth Cave — one with Dad and Mom, one with my high school senior class and one with Donna.

"We are now 600 feet underground," the tour guide too-cheerfully announced. On the outside I stayed calm. Didn't want Dad and Mom to think I was scared ... didn't want to be the wimp while surrounded by my senior classmates .... sure didn't want to appear weak before my love. I've not been back to Mammoth Cave since that last trip with Donna. Don't plan ever to go back. Don't plan ever to be underground again. Nope, not even then. Cremation is my choice for final departure.

No escape! The very thought makes my skin crawl, unless I'm thinking of Psalm 139. The Psalmist may have tried what most of us try—running away from the presence of God. After all, there are times when most of us desire less contact with the Holy. The Psalmist discovered what we shall all discover in time — from God there is no escape. (This would be a good time to stop reading my words and read Psalm 139.)

No escape from God. Well, that, too, can be a rather scary thought. Can't one at least dismiss God occasionally? Sure, one can. God, you are DISMISSED! The problem is that one of lower rank can't dismiss another who holds a higher rank. Perhaps God could dismiss us, but we can't dismiss God.

If one understands God to be harsh and vindictive, the idea of never escaping God's presence may be a frightening thought. This is not the God I know. The God I've come to know through Jesus is neither harsh nor vindictive. God is love; and because God is love, I am grateful to have discovered that from God and God's love there is no escape.

Go where I may, God will be there — before me, with me and after me. God is Love and God Is. Read from almost any translation, Psalm 139 should be a comfort to us. Like the good parent who seeks only our good, God is always there — even when we don't always sense the divine presence.

As time marches on, I take great comfort in the words of the last half of verse 18 as translated in the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible: "I come to the end—I am still with you." Any day is a good day when that is true.

If you've read the Psalm and are still having trouble with the idea of being in the presence of an inescapable God, try praying the last two verses: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; test me and know my thoughts. See if there is any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

You might find such a prayer to be the doorway through which you discover the joy of being in the presence of an inescapable God.

Church Directory

Apostolic Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Maroney
9255 Main St., Campbellsburg • 532-0200
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Worship 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Ballardsville Baptist Church
Tony Wolfenbarger, Pastor
4300 S. Hwy 53, Cretwood • 222-9165
Sunday Early Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Bedford Springs Church
Nick Coleman, Pastor
43 Shepherd Ln., Bedford
Worship, 11 a.m.

Berea Christian Church
Barbara Minton, Pastor
685 Franklinton Rd., Pleasureville
Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Travis Sheehan, Pastor
210 Wood's Pike, Bethlehem
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Bethlehem United Methodist Church
Charlie Austin, Pastor
Main St, Bethlehem
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Vance J. Willett, Pastor
1659 Mt. Olivet Road • 845-1346
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

Calvary Temple Apostolic
Rev. Doris Smith-Harris
113 Spring St., New Castle
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11a.m.

Campbellsburg Baptist Church
Shawn Golden, Pastor
8320 Main Street, Campbellsburg
532-6026
Sunday School,10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.;Wednesday 6 p.m. www.cbcky.net

Campbellsburg 2nd Baptist Church
Pastor E. B. Higgins
9338 Main St., Campbellsburg
514-2840
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m.

Campbellsburg Christian Church
225 Maple St., Campbellsburg
532-6006
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Campbellsburg United Methodist
Main St. Campbellsburg • 532-7348
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.;

Christ's Open Door Fellowship Church
Linda Morgan, pastor
Sligo • 743-5488
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship Church (Interdenominational)
Harvey Valentine Jr., Pastor
Lower Patton Creek • 845-2961
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Cropper Baptist Church
Ryan Marcum, Pastor
111 Pleasureville Rd., Pleasureville
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Crossroads Lighthouse Church
Paul or Ann Harvey, Co-Pastors
Clear Creek Rd, Eminence
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Defoe Christian Church (DOC)
9696 Castle Hwy, Defoe
Sunday Worship,10:30 a.m.

Drennon Christian Church
Corey Beatty, Pastor • 541-0296
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Elmburg Baptist Church
Brad Jennings, Pastor
11307 Elmburg Rd., Elmburg
(502) 321-9732
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Eminence Baptist Church
Michael Duncan, Pastor
4847 N. Main, Eminence • 845-4154
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Eminence Christian Church
Thomas D. Minton, Pastor
5333 S. Main St., Eminence • 845-4139
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 p.m.

Eminence First Baptist Church
Charles Duncan Jr., Pastor
5706 S. Main St., Eminence • 845-5431
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Eminence New Hope Church of God
Bill Thompson, Pastor
5964 S. Main St., Eminence
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church of New Castle
Daniel Lowry, Pastor
47 E. Cross Main, New Castle
845-2355
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wwednesday Children & Youth programs and Adult Bible study

First Presbyterian Church of Eminence
Terry Johnson, Pastor
200 W. Broadway • 845-4132
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Franklinton Baptist Church
Jacky Newton, Pastor
Pt. Pleasant Rd., Pleasureville
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Grace Point
Emory Eldridge, Pastor
Services held at 549 Carmon Creek Road, Campbellsburg
Worship, 11 a.m.

Grubridge Community Church
Brother Dan Taylor, Pastor
Gest Rd, Pleasureville
Worship Every 1st and 3rd Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Harvest Community Church
Josh Martin, contact
(502) 592-4586
165 Alpine Drive, Shelbyville
harvestcommunity.com

Henry Christian Church
Ed Berry, Pastor
136 Castle Hwy., New Castle
845-4728
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Henry County Church of Christ
Rev. Jake Jude
1838 Ballardsville Rd
Sunday School/Worship, 10 a.m.

Hopewell Baptist Church
Mike Frey, Pastor
Lacie
Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.

Kentucky Cowboy Church
Leon Tracy, Pastor
@ Grubridge Community Church
www.kycowboychurch.com
Friday Worship, 7 p.m.

Lockport Baptist Church
Paul Briscoe, Pastor
Main St, Lockport • Wayne Kelly, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Lockport Free Methodist Church
Donnie Briscoe, Pastor
Lockport
Worship, 10 a.m.

Main Street Baptist Church
Rev. M.L. Trabue
Main/Cedar St, New Castle • 845-2799
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

New Castle Christian Church
Tommy Lanham, Pastor
260 S. Main St • 845-2511
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

New Castle & Eminence United Methodist Church
Brandon Candee, Pastor
134 Main St. • 845-2781
Youth Service, 6:30 p.m. Sundays; Bible Study and Children's service 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Worship, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday

Orville Baptist Church
Robbie Munson, Pastor
Orville
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Pendleton United Methodist
Estil Westrick, Pastor
Pendleton
Worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant View United Methodist Church
13735 U.S. 421, Frankfort • (502) 878-4788

Pleasureville Baptist Church
Jerry Anderson, Pastor
2749 Hillspring Rd., Pleasureville
878-4755
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasureville Christian Church
Pastor Keith Oditt
(502) 878- 4173
5343 Castle Hwy
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasureville United Methodist
Rev. Andy Messamore, Pastor
5651 Castle Hwy. • 878-4383
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Point Pleasant Christian Church
Rev. Tammie Lanham
4724 S. Property Rd., Eminence
845-2237
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Port Royal Baptist Church
John & Amber Inscore Essick, Co-Pastors
Pastor Emeritus Rev. Carl Rucker
Port Royal • 947-5600
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Port Royal United Methodist
Ron Laughlin, Pastor
Port Royal • 947-5485
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Providence Baptist Church
51 Louden Rd., Campbellsburg • 532-6321
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Restoration Fellowship
David Coy, Pastor
9338 Main St. (Inside 2nd Baptist) • Campbellsburg
Thursday, 6 p.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.

Sligo Baptist Church
Mark Brockman, Pastor
65 N. Loop Rd., Pendleton • 743-5337 • www.sligobaptistky.org
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Smithfield Baptist Church
Bo Irvin, Pastor
Chad Potts, Youth Minister
Smithfield • 640-3234
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Smithfield Christian Church
Rev. Steve Thurman, Pastor
135 McCoun Rd, Smithfield
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

St. John's Catholic Church
Michael Tobin, Pastor
122 Elm St., Eminence • 845-7005
Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Sulphur Baptist Church
83 Eddie Rd, Sulphur
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sulphur Christian Church
Jeff Maggard, Pastor, 544-6946
8447 Sulphur Rd., Sulphur
P.O. Box 105 40070
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Sulphur United Methodist
Andy Murray, Pastor
Sulphur • 502-532-7348
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Turners Station Baptist Church
Rev. Eric Wren, Pastor
Timothy Sobitz III, Assoc. Pastor
65 S. Second St. • Turners Station; 859-200-4086; 407-415-5838
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Union Baptist Church
Bob Litton, interim pastor
Union Church Rd., Defoe • (502) 223.5782
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church of Eminence
Rev. Robert E. Eades
4750 Jackson Rd. • 845-4469
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening "High Praise", 6:30 p.m.

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Weekday Morning

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WHAS/ABC	Good Morning America				Great Day Live!		The Doctors		The View		WHAS11 News	
WLKY/CBS	CBS This Morning				Ellen DeGeneres		Let's Make a Deal		The Price Is Right		News	
WAVE/NBC	Today								News Midday		Minute	Wave
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning				Live With Kelly		Rachael Ray		Judge	News	Fam	Fam
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WMYO/MNT	The Dr. Oz Show		Dr. Phil		The 700 Club		Divorce	Divorce	Steve Wilkos		Jerry Springer	
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Weekday Afternoon

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WLKY/CBS	Access	Bold	The Talk		Steve Harvey		Young & Restless		News	News	News	CBS
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Wednesday Evening — February 11, 2015

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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	College Basketball				Nashville (N) (S)		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
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WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol (N)		(:01) Empire (N)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Word Alive		Healing	Joyce
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Nature (S)		NOVA (N) (S)		Earth: A New Wild		Leg Upd	World	Skill	Deci
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	Arrow "Canaries"		The 100 (N) (CC)		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger

Thursday Evening — February 12, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Grey's Anatomy		Scandal (N) (CC)		Away-Murder		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Mom (N)	Two	Theory	Elementary (N) (S)		News	Letterman		Late
WAVE/NBC	News	News	The Slap (N) (CC)		The Blacklist (N)		Allegiance (N) (S)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol (N)		Backstrom (N) (S)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Word Alive		Osteen	Joyce
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin (CC)		Martin	Laby	Legis.	World	Ultimate Restor	
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	The Mentalist (S)		The Mentalist (S)		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	Vampire Diaries		Reign (N) (S) (CC)		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger

Friday Evening — February 13, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Charlie Brown		Shark Tank (N) (S)		(:01) 20/20 (CC)		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Undercover Boss		Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News	Letterman		Late
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Constantine (N)		Grimm (N) (S)		Dateline NBC (N)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	World's Fun		Glee (N) (S)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Word Alive		Paid	Miracle
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Com	Group	Wash	Charlie	Shakespeare		Legis.	World	Woodsongs (N)	
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Bones (S) (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	★★★ "Safety Not Guaranteed" (S)				Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger

Saturday Morning — February 14, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		News	Powers	Hanna	Ocean	Rescue	Wildlife	Middle	Gold
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News		CBS This Morning: Saturday (N) (CC)				Lucky	Dr.	Innova	Recipe	All In	Men
WAVE/NBC	Today (N) (S) (CC)				Wave Saturday		Astrob	Chica	Tree Fu	Cards	Basketball	
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Life	Icons	Eco Co.	Hanna	Aqua	Animal	Tip-Off	Basket
WBNA/ION	Dino	Dino	I Shop	The J.P.	Ohio Wrestling		I Shop	I Shop	Review	Review	Ben	I Shop
KET/PBS	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Dino	Paint	Paint	Sewing	Quilting	Quilt Art	Knitting
WMYO/MNT	Adven.	Wild	Wild	Big	The J.P.	Estate	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Judge	Judge
WBKI/CW	Dr. Pol	Dr. Pol	Dr. Pol	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Expedi	Expedi	Rock-	Fturama	Scotty

Saturday Afternoon — February 14, 2015

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WHAS/ABC	Mod	blackish	Bskball Hour		Games	Games	Unforgettable Moments				ABC	News
WLKY/CBS	College Basketball Baylor at Kansas.				PGA Tour Golf						News	News
WAVE/NBC	College Basketball			College Basketball				Skiing			News	News
WDRB/FOX	College Basketball			Hoops	College Basketball Oregon at UCLA.				The Good Wife		Two	Two
WBNA/ION	Restore	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Doki	Doki	Olly	Olly	"In Good Comp."	
KET/PBS	Garden	Garden	B. Wolf	Steves	Lidia	Cooking	Kitchen	Collect	Antiques		Lawrence Welk	
WMYO/MNT	Style on Ice		Raceline	Office	King	King	Ray	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	"Flashdance"	
WBKI/CW	The Pinkertons		★★ "Legends of the Fall" (1994) Brad Pitt.					Fturama	White Collar (CC)		Anger	Anger

Channels & Networks

Channel	Cable Ch.	Network	Channel	Cable Ch.	Network
3	2	WAVE/NBC	41	9	WDRB/FOX
32	4	WLKY/CBS		10	WFTE/UPN
11	5	WHAS/ABC		15/13	KET/PBS
	7	WBKI/WB		21	WBNA/PAX

Saturday Evening — February 14, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Entertainment		★★★ "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (S)						News	Edition	Blue Bloods (CC)	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	NCIS: LA		Criminal Minds (S)		48 Hours (N) (CC)		News	Sports	The Closer (CC)	
WAVE/NBC	Glee (S) (CC)		Dateline NBC "Deadly Valentine" (S)				Sat. Night Live		WAVE 3	(:29) Saturday Night Live (S)		
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Griffith	NASCAR Racing Sprint Unlimited. (N)				News	Sports	Animation Dom		Laughs	Seinfeld
WBNA/ION	"In Good Comp."		"Meet My Valentine" (2015) (S)				Ohio Wrestling		I Shop	Paid	I Shop	Miracle
KET/PBS	Farmer	Vintage	KY Life	K'tucky	★★★ "Four Weddings and a Funeral" (1994)				Austin City Limits		Politi	
WMYO/MNT	"Flashdance"		Family	Family	Raising	Raising	News	Sports	"Kiss the Bride" (2010, Drama)			
WBKI/CW	Cougar	Cougar	Two	Two	Sanctuary "Hero"		★★ "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"				Anger	Anger

Sunday Morning — February 15, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		This Week		Wealth	Mass	Outback	Explore	Paid	Paid
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News at 7		WLKY News at 8		CBS News Sunday Morning		Face the Nation		Kds		Bull Riding	
WAVE/NBC	News	Lazy	Today (N) (CC)		Meet the Press		South	Flip	Osteen	Chefs	Fix It	Hockey
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Fox News Sunday		In Touch		Finan	Anti-	MASH	Griffith
WBNA/ION	Zachar	Search	V'Impe	Fellow	P. Stone	The Lib	Osteen	Bates	Presents Live		Paid	The J.P.
KET/PBS	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Dino	Life	Collect	Charlie	Wash	Group	Com
WMYO/MNT	Paid	Paid	Paid	WHAD	Rescue	Dog	DFlyTV	Flipping	Baptist Worship		"Legends-Fall"	
WBKI/CW	Mass-	Watch	Traveler	Pets.TV	Holly	Animal	Career	Coolest	Flipping	Paid	"Larger-Life"	

Sunday Afternoon — February 15, 2015

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WHAS/ABC	Sports	Athlete	The Francis Effect		In Search of		Academy Awd		Year in Movies		ABC	News
WLKY/CBS	College Basketball				PGA Tour Golf AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Final Round.							News
WAVE/NBC	NHL Hockey: Penguins at Blackhawks				Rugby USA Sevens. (N)		Skiing				News	News
WDRB/FOX	NASCAR Racing				Big East	MASH	Griffith	Griffith	Mod	Theory	Theory	Theory
WBNA/ION	I Shop	Paid	Louis	Paid	Restore	Paid	Well	Leader	Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)	
KET/PBS	One	Renee	Shakespeare		Medieval Lives		KY Life	K'tucky	This Old House Hr		Keep Up	Wine
WMYO/MNT	★★ "Legends of the Fall"		★★ "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"				Raw		Burn Notice (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)	
WBKI/CW	"Larger-Life"		On	Urban	TMZ (N) (S) (CC)		Middle	Middle	Mike	Mike	"Princess Bride"	

Sunday Evening — February 15, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Funny Videos		The Bachelor (N)		The Bachelor (N) (S) (CC)				News	(:35) Castle (CC)		Castle
WLKY/CBS	60 Minutes (N) (S)		Undercover Boss		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		News	News	Access Hollyw'd	
WAVE/NBC	SNL 40th Red		Saturday Night Live Forty years of "Saturday Night Live."						WAVE 3 News		Bensin	Minute
WDRB/FOX	Mulaney	Simpson	Simpson	Brook	Family	Burgers	News	Sports	Theory	Mike	Mike	Seinfeld
WBNA/ION	Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Dead	Review	Sports Buzz		I Shop	I Shop
KET/PBS	Time/By	Moone	British Baking		Masterpiece		Masterpiece		Manor	Travels	Religion	One
WMYO/MNT	The Good Wife		Scandal (S) (CC)		White Collar (CC)		Mother	Mother	Basket	Laughs	"Below Zero"	
WBKI/CW	"Princess Bride"		Murdoch Myst.		The Pinkertons		Review	Insider	Da Vinci's Inquest		Fturama	Fturama

Monday Evening — February 16, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	The Bachelor (N) (S) (CC)				(:01) Castle (N)		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Broke	Mike	Stevie Wonder-Grammy Salute				News	Letterman		Late
WAVE/NBC	News	News	The Celebrity Apprentice (CC)				State of Affairs		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	Gotham (N) (S)		Sleepy Hollow (N)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Word Alive		Healing	Joyce
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Appalachian		Underground		Genealogy Rd		World	Life	Skill	Motor
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	The Originals (N)		Jane the Virgin		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger

Tuesday Evening — February 17, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Fresh-	Repeat	Agent Carter		Countdwn		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	NCIS (N) (S)		NCIS: N.O.		Person of Interest		News	Letterman		Late
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Parks	Parks	Marry	About-	Chicago Fire (N)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	MasterChef (N)		New Girl	Mindy	News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Word Alive		Healing	Joyce
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Jubilee (S) (CC)		The Italian Americans (S) (CC)				Legis.	World	Blue	Renee
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	The Flash (N) (S)		Supernatural (N)		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger

WEDNESDAY February 11

8:00 pm WLKY/CBS The Mentalist A psychic offers to assist with an investigation but ends up leading the FBI to additional victims.

WAVE/NBC The Mysteries of Laura A female impersonator is murdered; Laura and an old friend have a wild night out on the town.

9:00 pm WLKY/CBS Criminal Minds The members of the BAU team search for a suspect who may have witnessed abuse as a child.

WAVE/NBC Law & Order: Special Victims Unit The cops must protect a female video game developer who has been receiving death threats.

9:01 pm WDRB/FOX Empire Lucious asks Cookie to manage the label's first star; Vernon finds himself in a sticky situation.

10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Nashville Rayna brushes off rumors about her and Luke's breakup as she prepares to return to the stage.

WLKY/CBS Stalker Beth and Jack deal with a rare case of group stalking when a woman is harassed by a mob of people.

WAVE/NBC Chicago PD Bunny ends up leading the team to a case that robbery-homicide has been investigating.

THURSDAY February 12

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Grey's Anatomy Meredith looks for a sitter so she can go visit Derek; Amelia and Stephanie work together on a case.

WLKY/CBS The Big Bang Theory Leonard has minor surgery on his nose, causing Sheldon to overreact.

WAVE/NBC The Slap (Series Premiere) Hector celebrates his 40th birthday; Hector's cousin slaps another couple's child.

8:31 pm WLKY/CBS Mom When Christy is promoted to manager of the restaurant, she encounters new problems.

9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Scandal Olivia struggles to stay one step ahead; Huck, Jake and Quinn ask an old friend for assistance.

WAVE/NBC The Blacklist The task force must rescue an undercover CIA agent who was kidnapped by separatists in Uzbekistan.

WDRB/FOX Backstrom When the team investigates the murder of a drag queen blogger, Backstrom declares it a hate crime.

9:01 pm WLKY/CBS Two and a Half Men When their divorce becomes official, Walden offers Alan a gift.

9:30 pm WLKY/CBS The Big Bang Theory Amy takes advantage of the tension between Penny and Bernadette.

10:00 pm WHAS/ABC How to Get Away With Murder A stunning discovery in Sam's murder case leads to changes for Annalise and the students.

WLKY/CBS Elementary An unanticipated event puts Watson back in contact with a crime boss she helped put away.

WAVE/NBC Allegiance Katya is forced to tell a lie that ends up causing a rift between Alex and Mark.

FRIDAY February 13

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown; A Charlie Brown Valentine When Sally sees the box of candy Linus brought for his teacher, she thinks it's meant for her. WLKY/CBS Undercover Boss The chief executive officer of Gigi's Cupcakes struggles with the pressures while under cover.

WAVE/NBC Constantine Detective Jim Corrigan asks John and Zed for help with a case involving a missing girl.

WDRB/FOX World's Funniest Fails Annie Lederman, Russell Peters and Jo Koy analyze popular Internet videos; actor Lamorne Morris.

9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Shark Tank Customized sandals; gold-mining bucket; sports bra; a kit for developing photos with sunlight.

WLKY/CBS Hawaii Five-0 The members of the Five-0 investigate a journalist's past after he is killed.

WAVE/NBC Grimm An arson case forces Nick to ask an old foe for help; Viktor educates Adalind about diplomacy.

WDRB/FOX Glee New Directions rallies around Rachel when she learns her childhood home has been sold.

10:00 pm WLKY/CBS Blue Bloods Erin must bring a mob informant back to New York to help with a case after losing her star witness.

WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC

KET/PBS Shakespeare Uncovered Kim Cattrall travels to Rome to examine inspirations for "Antony and Cleopatra.

10:01 pm WHAS/ABC 20/20

SATURDAY February 14

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC MOVIE: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts.

WLKY/CBS NCIS: Los Angeles A desperate search begins when the team learns that one of their own is being targeted.

WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC A mother of three married to a missionary is found dead on Valentine's Day.

9:00 pm WLKY/CBS Criminal Minds The BAU tracks a suspect with a chronic skin disorder after a body with scratches turns up.

10:00 pm WLKY/CBS 48 Hours

WAVE/NBC Saturday Night Live

11:00 pm WDRB/FOX Animation Domination High-Def Installments from "Axe Cop."

SUNDAY February 15

7:00 pm WHAS/ABC America's Funniest Home Videos Celebrating 25 years of the show; Anthony Anderson, Tracee Ellis Ross and Cristela Alonzo.

WLKY/CBS 60 Minutes

WAVE/NBC SNL 40th Red Carpet Special From the red carpet, Matt Lauer, Savannah Guthrie, Al Roker and Carson Daly conduct interviews.

WDRB/FOX Mulaney (Season Finale) When a bed bug infestation strikes their building, the gang secretly crashes at Lou's place.

7:30 pm WDRB/FOX The Simpsons Homer and his new friend, an inventor named Elon Musk, revolutionize Springfield's nuclear plant.

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Bachelor

WAVE/NBC Saturday Night Live Comedy's biggest stars pay tribute to the 40th anniversary of "Saturday Night Live."

WDRB/FOX The Simpsons Marge starts working as a driver for a transportation app service.

8:01 pm WLKY/CBS Undercover Boss

8:30 pm WDRB/FOX Brooklyn Nine-Nine Jake teams up with Holt's husband to figure out why Holt has been acting moody.

9:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Bachelor

WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation The team investigates a murder with ties to a kidnapping.

WDRB/FOX Family Guy Peter, Quagmire, Joe and Cleveland form a neighborhood detective agency.

9:30 pm WDRB/FOX Bob's Burgers Tina and Louise volunteer to run Jimmy Junior's campaign in order to keep Millie from winning.

10:00 pm WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (Season Finale) The team faces the Gig Harbor killer for a final showdown; Nick Stokes makes a major decision.

MONDAY February 16

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Bachelor

WLKY/CBS 2 Broke Girls Two prep school teenagers create and sell imitations of Max and Caroline's cupcake T-shirts.

WAVE/NBC The Celebrity Apprentice (Season Finale) The two remaining finalists complete their last task; Donald Trump announces the season 14 winner.

WDRB/FOX Gotham The circus comes under attack while Gordon and Dr. Thompkins are in attendance.

8:30 pm WLKY/CBS Mike & Molly When Joyce refuses to take a breathalyzer test at a checkpoint, Mike is forced to arrest her.

9:00 pm WLKY/CBS Stevie Wonder: Songs in the Key of Life — An All-Star Grammy Salute Popular artists perform Stevie Wonder songs; presenters highlight the impact of the artist's work.

WDRB/FOX Sleepy Hollow Abbie and Ichabod battle against those who want to reawaken a witch coven; Jenny makes a discovery.

10:01 pm WHAS/ABC Castle The 12th precinct tries to stop Dr. Kelly Nieman and Jerry Tyson before they claim another victim.

WAVE/NBC State of Affairs (Season Finale) Charlie quits the CIA to track down Omar Fatah; the seventh floor team vows to help Charlie.

TUESDAY February 17

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Fresh Off the Boat Louis must hire a professional instructor to give the restaurant staff a sexual harassment seminar.

WLKY/CBS NCIS The team suspects Gibbs' archenemy when an explosion rocks a summit on terror.

WAVE/NBC Parks and Recreation The last episode of Andy's show brings his friends together.

WDRB/FOX MasterChef The remaining four contestants must prepare 20 creme brulees; two contestants advance to the finale.

8:30 pm WHAS/ABC Repeat After Me (Series Premiere) Ellen Pompeo, Taye Diggs and Harry Connick Jr. interact with everyday people

WAVE/NBC Parks and Recreation

9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Marvel's Agent Carter Leviathan makes their move against Peggy; the SSR closes in on Howard Stark.

WLKY/CBS NCIS: New Orleans

WAVE/NBC Marry Me Annie takes Jake with her when she visits an ex-boyfriend in the hospital; Kay writes a novel.

WDRB/FOX New Girl Jess and the gang travel to Oregon for her father's wedding.

9:30 pm WAVE/NBC About a Boy Shea treats Marcus more like a personal assistant than a boyfriend.

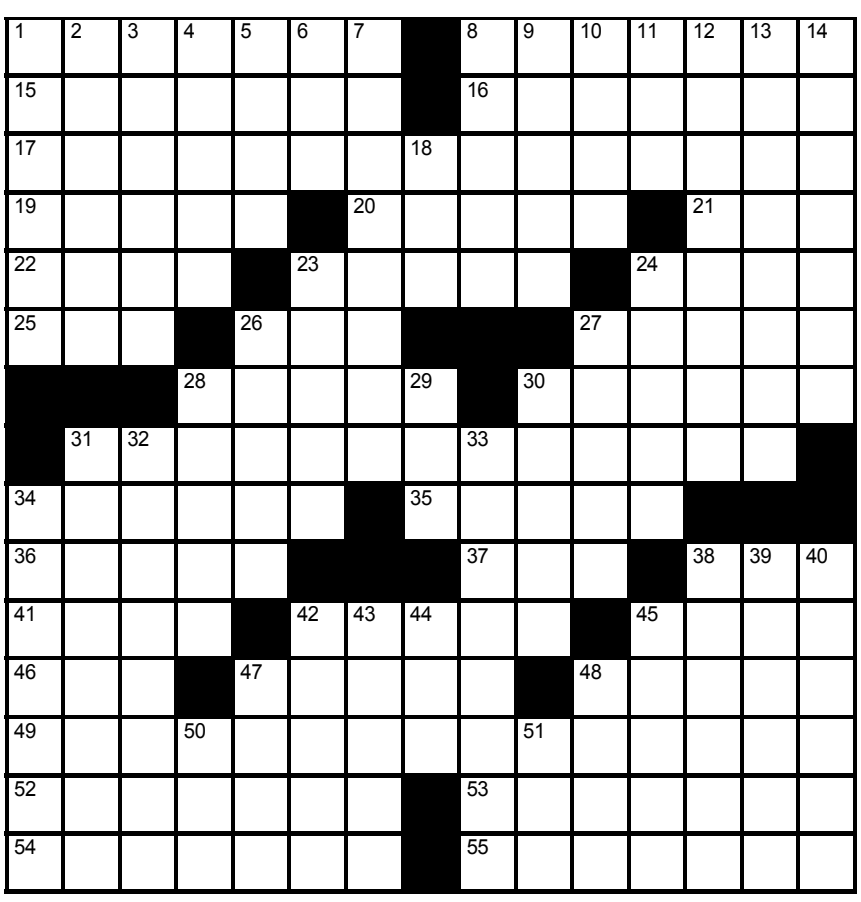
WDRB/FOX The Mindy Project Mindy's credit history impacts her ability to get a loan; Danny tries to reveal his plans to move.

10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Countdown to the Oscars: 15 Movies That Changed American Cinema

WAVE/NBC Chicago Fire A temporary chief fills in for Boden, who is forced to take some time off for personal reasons.

LOCAL CROSSWORD

"VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS"



Across

1 Classroom activities
8 Withdraws (oneself)
15 Language spoken by Jesus
16 Debate ender
17 Classic Valentine's Day present #1
19 Nose wrinklers
20 Blend with traffic
21 Hanger on a rack
22 Director Clair
23 Some law firm assistants
24 Point to
25 Elder cits.
26 D.C. VIP
27 Earthquake line
28 Preserves meat
30 Oater search parties
31 Classic Valentine's Day present #2
34 Escapes
35 Racoon relative
36 Overgrown with fronds
37 "See ya!"
38 Jesus's mount, in John
41 Language spoken in Stornoway
42 Some picture frame shapes
45 Mannered fellow
46 Had a BLT, e.g.
47 Previously, to poets
48 Condor's digs
49 Classic Valentine's Day present #3
52 Made official
53 Flew a plane
54 Hard, bony materials beneath the enamel of teeth
55 Homesteaders

Down

1 Doings of Hercules
2 Wind or water
3 Early Germanic marauders
4 Campfire goody
5 Dimbulbs
6 CNN correspondent Robertson
7 Sentimentality
8 Gulf of Guinea hub
9 E-musings
10 Isolated
11 Third letter after delta
12 Loony bin
13 Foot levers
14 Sonnet endings
18 Finish'd
23 Some collared pullovers
24 They take the low parts
26 Rice ___
27 Civil War historian Shelby
28 Eau de Paris
29 "Just a___!"
30 Uses a rosary
31 Nuance
32 Viking
33 Duke or baron
34 Lackin' gumption
38 Add carbonation to
39 "American ___" (2014 film)
40 Mounts
42 Customarily
43 Invalidates, as a ticket
44 Curved line
45 Reach, in a way
47 Prefix meaning "opposed to"
48 Germany, Italy and Japan, in W.W. II
50 Play on Broadway
51 "___ got it!"

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Editor's note: The Henry County Local reports all misdemeanors, felonies and small claims judgments sent from District Court, except for juvenile court. Police reports are taken from the information released from local police departments. Charges or citations reported to the Henry County Local do not imply guilt. That is determined by the courts. Information on this page is public information. Names will not be withheld by request for any reason.

ABBREVIATION KEY:

ADE – Alcohol and Drug Education
AI – Alcohol Intoxication
BW – Bench Warrant
CA - County Attorney
CD – Conditional Discharge
DIV – Diversion
DM – Dismissed
DOT – Department of Transportation
FTA – Failure to Appear
M/DM – Merged/Dismissed
OTA - Order To Appear
PD – Public Defender
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender
PH – Preliminary Hearing
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance
PSW – Public Service Work
PTC – Pretrial Conference
SCH – Show Cause Hearing
STS – State Traffic School
TBD - Theft by Deception
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

KSP ARRESTS

Daniel Murray, 29, Carrollton – arrested Feb. 2 at I-71 29 MM NB, Pendleton, by Trooper Hazelett for DUI 3rd; Operating on suspended operator's license

Carlos Sanchez-Consuelo, 34, Goshen – arrested Feb. 5 at I-71 31 MM SB, Campbellsburg, by Trooper Brewer for DUI 2nd; no seatblet; driving too fast for conditions; no insurance; and speeding 17 MPH over the limit

Thomas R. Brock, 62, Bethlehem – arrested Feb. 5 at Price Way, Campbellsburg, by Trooper Brewer for Assault 4th-domestic violence, minor injury

Kaw Ker, 22, Bowling Green – arrested Feb. 6 at I-71 28 MM NB, Pendleton by Trooper Brewer for Disorderly conduct; criminal littering; and execution of two bench warrants

Tsmael Cruz Zamarron, 34, Georgetown – arrested Feb. 7 at Main Street, Campbellsburg, by Trooper McCormick for Speeding 15 MPH over the limit; no operator's license

Larry Raisor, 44, Campbellsburg – arrested Feb. 7 at 33 Adams Street, New Castle, by Trooper McCormick for Execution of five bench warrants; possession of a controlled substance 1st-methamphetamine; possession of a controlled substance 2nd-methamphetamine; wanton endangerment 1st-police officer; possession of a drug paraphernalia; and giving an officer a false name

Nathan Louden, 28, New Castle – arrested Feb. 8 at 794 LaGrange Road, New Castle, by Trooper Stucker for Execution of a bench warrant

Steven T. Cook, 31, Eminence – arrested Feb. 8 at 5926 S. Main Street, Eminence, by Trooper Stucker

EPD ARRESTS

David W. Osborn, Eminence – arrested Feb. 4 at Blackaby Street by Officer Parham for no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance; operate motor vehicle under the influence, first offense

Darrell W. Pennington, Eminence – arrested Feb. 7 at South Main Street by Officer Bailey for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, first offense; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; resisting arrest; leaving the scene of accident, failure to render aid or assistance.

HC SHERIFF'S ARRESTS

Sue S. Ford – arrested Feb. 3 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear and failure to pay, Henry County

Morris Powell – arrested Feb. 4 by Deputy Nelson for bond violations, Shelby County

Erica Barreiro – arrested Feb. 4 by Deputy Perry for tampering with physical evidence, possession of a controlled substance, first (heroin), possession of controlled substance, third, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, operating on suspended license and speeding over 15 mph, Henry County

MARRIAGES

Jennifer Ann Quinby, 33, Pendleton to Charles Bernard Waugh, 34, Pendleton

Kristina Rae Poe, 20, Campbellsburg to Jack Alan Barnes Jr., 23, Campbellsburg

Maria Baker Juarez, 33, Bowling Green to Phillip Eugene Caldwell, 39, Plant City, Fla.

DIVORCES

Charles Collings, 50, Louisville and Marsha Rose Peyton, 41, Shelbyville

Charles Michael Topp, 43, Turners Station and Cheryl Anne Ernst, 44, Turners Station

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

B&B Porter Enterprises, LLC, Shelbyville to Mark A. and Megan A. Franklin, Eminence; Lot 34A of Quail Run Subdivision, Phase 1, Section 1; $139,900

Doug Alexander and Trina Jaehnigen to Douglas G. Alexander, Sr. and Trina L. Jaehnigen as trustees of the Douglas G. Alexander, Sr. and Trina L. Jaehnigen Revocable Trust Agreement; tract on Sulphur and Sligo pike, containing 27.5 acres with exceptions; $10, fair market value $82,500

James Anthony and Diann Harlow, Eminence to Robert Trask, Pleasureville; tract in Henry County; $55,000

The Stafford Family Living Trust by Christopher Sidney Stafford and Natalie Rose Stafford as trustees. Larkspur, Calif. to Candice L. Perry, Turners Station, parcel one containing three lots in Port Royal with an exception and a second tract containing a house and lot in Port Royal; $59,700

Betsy J. Moore Revocable Living Trust through Betsy J. Moore as trustee, Campbellsburg to Betsy J. Moore, Campbellsburg; tract on north side of Daugherty Creek containing one acre, tract two being in Henry and Trimble counties with 106 acres and 63.5 acres in Trimble County with three exceptions and a tract in Henry County containing two parcels of 46 acres each with one exception; fair market value $792,200

Betsy J. Moore, Campbellsburg to Gary G. Moore, Campbellsburg; tract on north side of Daugherty Creek containing one acre, tract two being in Henry and Trimble counties with 106 acres and 63.5 acres in Trimble County with three exceptions and a tract in Henry County containing two parcels of 46 acres each with one exception; love and affection, fair market value $792,200

Craig T. and Julia A. Lish, Louisville to Wells Fargo Bank, Fort Mill, S. C.; tract 27 of Greenfield Farms; $126,592.31

Estate of Morris Carroll Noe through administrator Karen Beverly, Turners Station to Tammy Clark, Campbellsburg; tract in Port Royal; $10,000

Born Investments, LLC, Winchester to Louisville Development, LLC, Lewisville, Texas; tract on southeast side of Hwy. 22 in Eminence containing 29.98 acres; $700,000

Timothy D. and Karen J. McAlister, Turners Station to Kyle and Gwendolyn McAlister, Turners Station; tract on north side of Turners Station Road containing 1.26 acres; $31,500

Ben Edward and Betty Sue Nutter, Eminence to Angela and Danny Raisor, Eminence; two tracts on Main Street in Eminence; $60,000

Kenneth Thomas Hughes, Eminence to Chesser & Bright, Bethlehem; 1249 Watkins Lane in Pleasureville; sum of forgiveness of indebtedness

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Arts & Crafts

Free adult scrapbooking offered at the Eminence Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursdays.

Church Services

The church sanctuary at Eminence Christian Church, 5333 S. Main Street in Eminence is open each Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for quiet prayer and reflection. All are welcome to come and go as time allows.

Grace Fellowship of La Grange will have midweek services at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Ramada Inn meeting room.

Sulphur Christian Church meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Life Church will have Sunday service at 1 p.m. at LaGrange Presbyterian Church, 1931 Prestwick Drive. LaGrange.

Civic Organizations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the West End Building, Jackson Road, Eminence.

Eminence Rotary Club meets at noon at Henry Christian Church every Monday.

The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Buddy's Place in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Pleasureville Economic Development Council meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville City Hall.

Clubs & Organizations

The Second Wind Dreams committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in New Castle. If you are a member, please come. If you are interested in helping the residents of Providence New Castle Healthcare (formerly Homestead), you are welcome to join us. Please call 845-0675 for additional information.

Henry County Rod and Gun Club regular monthly meetings are currently suspended. The next regular monthly meeting will be held February 26, 2015 at 7 p.m. at the Club House in Smithfield. 2015 memberships are now available at West End Sports, Eminence. For more information call, (502) 845-7256

Community Services

The Kentucky Employees' Health Plan will be offering free Health Screenings for active and retired KY State employees on Thursday Feb. 26 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Henry County Extension Office, 2151 Campbellsburg Rd, New Castle. An appointment is required. Members will need to call 888-708-8807 ext. 1 to schedule an appointment with screening key HWS13.

Tri-County Community Action Agency's Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Kentucky State Police Post 5 meeting room, located at 160 Citation Lane, Campbellsburg, near the I-71 exit. The public is invited. Tri-County CAA provides services in Henry, Oldham and Trimble counties.

The Tri-County Community Action Agency regular and senior drive-through commodities are offered on the third Tuesday of each month, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Need identification. For additional information, please call Cindy at 845-7808.

The Henry-Trimble County Animal Shelter will host a monthly meeting on the second Tuesdays of every month.

The mobile food pantry visits Henry County from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The gates at the Henry County Fairgrounds open at 2 p.m. Please bring ID or recent mail to confirm address — must live in Henry County.

Bundle up your newspapers, aluminum, plastics, etc., and take to County Road Barn at 714 Property Road, seven days a week.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, at the Lockport Baptist Church from 6:30-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, at Sulphur Christian Church 5:30-6:30 on Wednesdays, Drennon Christian Church from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays and Franklinton Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Education

Adult Education GED classes offered at two locations in Henry County. Eminence Christian Church - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Eminence center: 686-0724. Campbellsburg Baptist Church Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center: 686-0719.

Eastern Elementary School SBDM council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

The Campbellsburg Elementary School Site Based Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Eminence SBDM meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Government Meetings

A representative from Congressman Thomas Massie's office will visit Henry County the third Tuesday of every month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Judge Executive's office, 19 S. Property Rd, New Castle.

Campbellsburg City Council — 7 p.m., third Monday of each month at Campbellsburg City Hall.

Eminence City Council — 6:15 p.m., second Monday of each month at Eminence City Hall.

New Castle City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at the New Castle City Hall.

Pleasureville City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at Pleasureville City Hall.

Smithfield City Commission — 7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month at Smithfield Baptist Church.

Henry County Fiscal Court — 6 p.m., third Tuesday of each month in the District Court Room.

Henry County Board of Education — 7 p.m., third Monday of every month at various locations.

Eminence Independent Board of Education — 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of every month at the Board of Education Office unless otherwise announced.

Henry County P&Z Board of Adjustments – 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month at the Henry County Courthouse.

Library Happenings

Fri, Feb 13, 10 a.m.: Story Time for children ages 2-5 and their caregivers.

Fri, Feb 13, 6 to 8 p.m. Teen Anti-Valentine party for ages 13-18. Games, snacks and more.

Sat, Feb 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Valentine Make-and-Take Crafts for all ages.

Sat, Feb 14, 1 to 2:30 p.m.: Lego Club for all ages. The library provides the Legos. This month's challenge is building catapults.

Mon, Feb 16, 10 a.m.: Story Time for ages 2-5 and their caregivers

Tue, Feb 17, 6 p.m.: History and Uses of Essential Oils presented by Starla Wang

Thu, Feb 19, 6:30 p.m.: Third Thursday Family Movie. All ages are welcome and snacks are provided.

For more information about Henry County Public Library programming call the library at 845-5682 or visit the library on the web at www.henrylibrary.org.

Political Groups

The Henry County Republican Party Lincoln Reagan Dinner is scheduled for April 11th, at the Campbellsburg Community Center 8191 Main Street, Campbellsburg.

Henry County Republican Party — 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, at the Henry County Sheriff's Office.

The Henry County Democratic Party executive committee meets at 6 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Courthouse Annex.

Support Groups

There will be an open meeting for gamblers anonymous and game-anon for family members. The meeting will take place every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Port Royal United Methodist Church, 8230 Port Royal Road, Port Royal.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the Eminence Baptist Church on Fridays. This group and Al-Anon also meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, at Eminence Methodist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

AA meeting at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville Methodist Church on Saturdays. Nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at 4-H building. For more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

New Castle Christian Church is beginning a small group for survivors of any type of abuse. Right now, they're meeting on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. at 260 S. Main Street in New Castle (the church with the gym). Leave a message at church office for more information. (502) 845-2511. You can also visit our website or find us on Facebook.

Life Church has a marriage and family Life Group in Campbellsburg every Thursday at 5 p.m. 302 First Street Campbellsburg. For more information call Joy Willoughby 410-4263.

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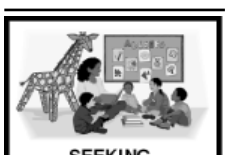
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PUBLIC HEARING

The Henry County Public Schools' Local School Facility Planning will hold its first meeting on February 17, 2015, at the High School Library at 6:30 pm.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Henry County Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, February 11, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. at the Henry County Courthouse, New Castle, Kentucky, to discuss the following.

Application: Docket #2015-01Z: Application for Zone Change from A-1 to B-1 has been filed by Mike and Tamara Tivis. This Zone Change is for expansion of applicants' existing business on property located at 8851 LaGrange Road, Smithfield, Kentucky 40068.

A hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Henry County Courthouse. All those interested are invited to be present and participate in the discussion.

Detailed information can be obtained in the Planning & Zoning Office, 19 South Property Road, New Castle, KY during regular business hours.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE GRANTING FRANCHISE

By virtue of an ordinance heretofore passed by the City Commission of Smithfield, Kentucky, Kentucky Utilities Company has been awarded an electric franchise. Said franchise is more particularly described and fully defined in an ordinance granting and creating the same, the full text of which is available for inspection in the office of the Smithfield City Clerk, PO Box 22, Smithfield, Kentucky. The ordinance by title and summary is as follows: 2014-03AN ORDINANCE CREATING A FRANCHISE FOR THE ERECTION, LAYING AND MAINTENANCE OF ELECTRIC FACILITIES AND APPURTENANT FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT IN, ALONG AND ACROSS THE PUBLIC WAYS, ROADS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF SMITHFIELD, KENTUCKY; FOR FURNISHING AND SELLING ELECTRICITY BY MEANS OF SAID FACILITIES; AND PROVIDING FOR THE SALE OF SAID FRANCHISE.

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COMMISSIONER SALE JOSEPH S. YATES
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VS. RODNEY KIDD,ET AL.

Per terms of Judgment in Henry Circuit Ct, Commr will sell at 10:00 a.m. on February 27, 2015 at public auction to highest bidder at Henry Co Courthouse, New Castle, KY the property described as: PROPERTY ADDRESS: 68 STERLING CIRCLE, LAGRANGE, KY 40031.

Being Lot No. 122 of Stonehurst Subdivision as shown on Plat of same recorded in Deed Book 115, Page 107 in the office of the Henry County Court Clerk of Henry County, Kentucky.

The above described property is subject to the plat and restrictions of Stonehurst as recorded in Deed Book 115, Page 107-110 in the office of the Henry County Court Clerk. Also included herewith is a 1998 Fairmont, 28'x48', Serial No. MY98104395AB. Terms five thousand dollar deposit ($5,000.00) cash, certified check, or cashier's check, payable at sale per KRS 426.705; property is indivisible; sold free and clear of all liens encumbrances and interest of the parties, except sold subject to all unpaid ad valorem taxes and taxes for all subsequent years, for which the purchaser shall have no credit; and sold subject to easements and restrictions. No warranty of title. Amt to be raised $16,666.67. Dep five thousand dollars ($5,000.00). Hon. G. Michael Cain, Attny., Joseph S. Yates, Commr, Henry Circuit Ct., PO Box 6, New Castle, KY 40050.

*The Commissioner has no knowledge as to access to the property or other information regarding the above real estate other than the sale date. All inquiries in that regard should be directed to the Plaintiff's attorney, Hon. G. Michael Cain, (502) 227-7385.

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VS. PATRICIA A. WEST, ET AL.

Per terms of Judgment in Henry Circuit Ct, Commr will sell at 10:00 a.m. on February 27, 2015 at public auction to highest bidder at Henry Co Courthouse, New Castle, KY the property described as: PROPERTY ADDRESS: 94 COLLEGE COURT, CAMPBELLSBURG, KY. BEGINNING at an iron pin and cap set on the point of intersection of the Northerly right-of-way line of College Court extended Southwestwardly from Ky. 55 and the Northeastwardly right-of-way line of College Court extended Southeastwardly from Cardinal Drive; thence North 27 degrees 56 minutes 21 seconds West, along the Northeastwardly right-of-way line of College Court, 100.63 feet to a set iron pin on the corner-in-common to Robert K. and Linda Combs, Deed Book 145, Page 720 and Timothy E. and Cathy L. Vivian, Deed Book 152, Page 504, of the Henry County, Kentucky Court Clerk's Office; thence North 65 degrees 29 minutes 58 seconds East, with the established line of division between Combs and Vivian, 95.11 feet to an iron pin and cap; thence South 20 degrees 33 minutes 53 seconds East, with an agreed line of division between Vivian and Juanita Handralla, Deed Book 143, Page 52, 117.22 feet, passing through a steel fence post at 113.21 feet, in all 117.22 feet to an iron pin and cap on the Northerly right-of-way line of College Court; thence south 16 degrees 59 minutes 19 seconds West, with the Northerly right-of-way line of College Court (40 feet R/W), 92.86 feet to the Point of Beginning containing 0.220 acres and subject to all easements of record and apparent, per survey of Lan-Trac Designs, Inc., dated July 7, 1988, attached to Deed of record in Deed Book 157, Page 709, in the Office aforesaid. Being the same property conveyed to Robert D. West and Patricia A. West, husband and wife, from Citifinancial Mortgage Company, Inc., by Deed dated 03/08/2006, recorded 04/10/2006 in Deed Book 248, Page 169, Henry County Clerk's Records, and being known as 94 College Ct., Campbellsburg, KY 40011. Terms five thousand dollar deposit ($5,000.00) cash, certified check, or cashier's check, payable at sale per KRS 426.705; property is indivisible; sold free and clear of all liens encumbrances and interest of the parties, except sold subject to all unpaid ad valorem taxes and taxes for all subsequent years, for which the purchaser shall have no credit; and sold subject to easements and restrictions. No warranty of title. Amt to be raised $26,666.67. Dep five thousand dollars ($5,000.00). Hon. Ryan Hemmerle, Attny., Joseph S. Yates, Commr, Henry Circuit Ct., PO Box 6, New Castle, KY 40050.

*The Commissioner has no knowledge as to access to the property or other information regarding the above real estate other than the sale date. All inquiries in that regard should be directed to the Plaintiff's attorney, Hon. Ryan Hemmerle, (513) 322-7000.

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Alaina Troxell proudly displays her completed crafts.

Getting Ready for Valentine's Day

CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

The Henry County Public Library's youngest patrons loved the activities held Feb. 5 as Valentine's Day approached. Top left, during story time, the children listened to a story called "Owl Babies" about children who love their mother. Center, from left, siblings Ellianna, Keylee, Brayden, James and Teague Sturgeon, all of Port Royal, enjoyed the story. Above, Eden Detwiler and grandmother Tommie got to play with the library's owl puppet. Bottom right, Joelle Detwiler concentrates on her coloring.

CRIME

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day and cars were being broken into or rummaged through at night. In many instances, Cravens noted that one or two individuals were responsible for a number of break-ins.

Mahoney, who was surprised that more citizens hadn't come to the meeting after a flurry of social media discussion about it, suggested additional police protection would reduce crime in town.

"Is there any way for the city to beef up security around the city?" Mahoney asked.

"You could have six police officers in town and they wouldn't always catch somebody," Benham countered. "We do have police coverage through the sheriff's office at about 20 hours a week that they cover the city and they patrol and they hunt. It doesn't seem like anything's going on when the police are around. It's not that they aren't doing their job, but nobody tells them when they're going to break in."

The Henry County Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement services to the city of New Castle for at least 20 hours per week, for a stipend of $6,300 per quarter.

The last time New Castle had its own police chief was in 2010. After John Porter left the city's employment, the city entered into the agreement with the sheriff's office, saving the city roughly $80,000 per year, according to City Clerk Lynn Adams.

Another suggestion made was to implement neighborhood watch or block watch programming, sending citizens out to watch for and report suspicious activity.

"Community involvement is always your best deterrent, that's where the best information comes from," Cravens said. "The best advice is to be vigilant in watching what goes on in your neighborhood. Lock your cars and lock your doors. Something as simple as looking out the window when you get up in the middle of the night to get a drink of water, check your neighbor's house and call us if you think something's going on that we need to be aware of or come take care of."

Benham agreed that the residents would need to work together to assist law enforcement in pushing crime out of New Castle.

"I drive around, drive the streets and see what I can see. I encourage everybody in the city of New Castle to do that," Benham said. "If something doesn't look right, chances are it's not right. It's gonna take everybody — police, commissioners, citizens, everybody. Once the criminals find out things like that are happening, they're not as apt to come around."

In other business:

• Brandon Cobb, the city's code enforcement officer, notified the city of his intention to resign, effective Feb. 15. He also encouraged the commission to foster "a better relationship" with the county's animal control services, citing some issues that came up regarding responsibilities of the animal control officer and the code enforcement officer.

• The commission conducted the first reading of an ordinance that would provide a monetary incentive for commissioners and city employees to attend training. For each 15 hours of training in a calendar year, those eligible will receive $250.

• The city voted to open a line of credit through United Citizens Bank up to $240,000 at an interest rate of 3.25 percent to allow it to pay contractors working on the Safe Routes to School project while waiting for reimbursement from the federal government.

• On Jeff Thoke's recommendation, commissioners agreed to pay half the cost of a bicycle rack to be located on the courthouse lawn. Henry County Judge-Executive John Logan Brent agreed to pay the other half and install the rack. The total cost will be $300.

• Assistant Fire Chief Lorrie Hansen advised the city his department had recently been awarded a grant of $3,200 to apply toward the purchase of a thermal imaging camera.

DOWNTOWN FIRE'S LATEST CASUALTY

CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

With a nudge from the excavator arm Feb. 9, the one-story Eminence Cleaners building on Main Street became the latest casualty of the destructive blaze from July. This is the third building to come down, though the cleaners was spared from the fire, it became collateral damage due to the wall it shared with the neighboring building that burned and later was torn down. In terms of the structures, the July fire has claimed approximately $118,000 worth of property, based on the buildings' assessed values.

Answers needed for KIPDA study on aging services

BY CHRIS BROOKE
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A Port Royal woman has been tasked with getting as many responses from Henry County for a community needs assessment for the aging as possible to help direct future services through KIPDA.

Debi Geisler, who is a University of Louisville, Kent School of Social Work student currently doing her college practicum at the Family Resource Center in New Castle, wants to receive approximately 380 responses from people age 50 and above for the study, in order to best plan for future services for the elderly.

The survey questions seek to understand what the future needs in Henry County and the seven-county KIPDA region will be for services, such as access to adult day care, help from attorneys for wills, rehabilitation, home care, housing, recreational activities, transportation and more.

It's crucial for the study to receive as many responses as possible from Henry County, because as a rural place, the conditions here will be quite different from those found in the more metropolitan areas of Jefferson County, for example, she said. The survey will ask respondents what they see as a reasonable request and reasonable need for services.

In terms of caregiving services in the large metropolitan areas, people can choose between so many providers, Geisler noted.

But the mindset in rural counties is that family members are supposed to provide care for their elderly relatives. It's those kinds of community characteristics and differences that the survey should reflect.

"Caregiving in the home is going to be a biggie," Geisler expects. "People want to stay where they live."

To get the best results, KIPDA needs to hear from a good mix of people from different walks of life, she added. They want to hear from farmers, working people, stay-at-home moms, caregivers, grandparents raising grandchildren, because they'll all have important insight and input.

"The outcome is going to be more opportunity for services for seniors," she said. "The outcome will be a voice for Henry County seniors."

The survey has multiple questions and takes around 15 minutes to complete.

"It has to be this big in order to cover the possibilities on everything," Geisler said about the thoroughness of the questions. "If it was just one page, they wouldn't have a voice on anything."

Geisler will work through local community agencies like the Henry County Help Center and Henry County Helping Hands to reach people.

Geisler has scheduled to take surveys at the Henry County Extension Office on two dates, Feb. 13 at an exercise class at 10:30 a.m. and Feb. 19 at the homemakers council meeting at 1:30 p.m., as well as the Henry County Diabetes Coalition meeting Feb. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the fairgrounds.

Geisler or one of her fellow researchers can present information about the survey to any community organization or club that will assist in obtaining responses.

Those interested in submitting a survey can file it out online at http://louisville.edu/kent/kipda-needs-assessment.

AUCTION

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tive are largely driven by our clients, predominately by our insurance companies," she said. "Any time that our presence or our client base or the volume they're giving us in a particular region rises, we have to find more space."

With other locations in Ashland, Bowling Green and Paducah, IAA officials saw a need for an auction to meet the demand here. "From a proximity to Louisville, which is obviously one of the highest populated cities in Kentucky, we wanted to be close to the clients and where the vehicles typically are located," she said.

What Insurance Auto Auctions does is an essential step in the process of totaled vehicles being reclaimed and reused.

"Insurance Auto Auctions is an auto auction that is really footed in recycling," she said. "When a vehicle is totaled and it costs more to repair the vehicle than the vehicle is worth, the insurance company will total it. Versus letting it sit in somebody's front yard or the landfill, we provide the real estate and the auction process and the market place — really, the global marketplace — to put together the seller and the buyer."

Today's typical vehicle is composed of about 65 percent steel, which is readily recycled and reused, and auto manufacturers are one of the largest consumers of steel, O'Brien said. The vehicle auction returns the materials to the supply stream.

"Then, (the vehicle) is either crushed, parted out or rebuilt, based on the condition of the vehicle and the titling of the vehicle," she said. "What we are is a critical component of the overall automotive lifecycle, recycling the steel to go back into the vehicle yet again."

Highly dependent on population size in an area, IAA's weekly auctions move somewhere between 150 to 900 vehicles, O'Brien said.

In Eminence, IAA plans to develop about half of the 30 acres at the former Brunswick plant, including building a 9,000-square-foot facility, and to hire about 10 employees at the outset, she said. If volume grows, the location would need to be staffed appropriately.

"As a company that sells nearly 1.7 million vehicles a year, we run an extremely tight ship," she said. "The vehicles have to be protected so that when they are sold they have to be in the best condition. Our vehicles and the way our yard looks, they are highly organized, they're very neat and they move very fast, because vehicles depreciate and our clients want vehicles sold quickly."

IAA employs a hybrid auction strategy involving live in-person and simulcast online auctions in 110 countries in order to get the best results, she explained. The in-person part of the auction means Eminence will see more visitors from buyers coming in for both the auctions and preview days, so local stores and restaurants may benefit from that traffic.

Buyers have to obtain the appropriate licenses and register with IAA to participate in the auctions. People can't just walk in off the street and make bids.

Vehicle towing and transport companies and other companies could also see demand for their services rise.

"If you have a part supplier in your area, or a dismantler in your area or you have a recycler in your area that are buyers, it benefits them if we come in and get closer to them, it makes their businesses more efficient," O'Brien said. "Any time we come into a community, we're looking for businesses that help us and assist us in moving that 1.7 million vehicles. so tow truck companies and haulers definitely benefit from us coming in."

IAA officials continue to research in what ways they could partner in the community, she said. In other locations, the company works with firefighters on jaws of life rescue training, assist charities with vehicle donation and more. "Expect more to come on how we will support the community that has so generously welcomed us."

Eminence Mayor Drane Stephens discussed IAA deciding to open up a new branch here at Monday's city council meeting.

With Insurance Auto Auctions being such a major player in the vehicle recycling industry, local officials look forward to the Eminence location attracting more visitors and more commerce for existing businesses.

The constant transporting of the vehicles to the Eminence site as well as the buyers attending the weekly sales should lead to more commerce for other businesses around the city, he said. They may buy gas, get a sandwich or stop at a drug store for a bottle of ibuprofen, depending on what they need.

"We're really hoping for a lot of spillover business with people coming and going through town," Stephens said.

Other benefits to the city include IAA cleaning up the old Brunswick site, investing in the new building, signing on another water and sewer customer and hiring about 10 people with growth plans for the future, he added. Stephens also appreciated the company being willing to cooperate on installing fencing and landscaping along the road in front of the facility to keep up appearances there.

"It's a big operation," Stephens noted. "They'll probably sell about 100 cars in the beginning every week. They're putting up a nice building. They're going to be putting up fencing."

Earthmoving at the site has already begun. Construction time will depend on weather with opening slated for later in 2015.

CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

Earthwork has already begun at the latest branch of Insurance Auto Auctions at the former Brunswick site in Eminence. IAA plays a major role in the totaled vehicle recycling business, handling the sale of 1.7 million such vehicles at its 170 locations.

BRAVES

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stop the run.

But the Cats managed only four more points by Johnson on a layup and two free throws while Grant County went to the line and hit all their free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

"We were scrapping our way back into it but we had about a minute in the third and fourth period where we lost mental focus and you can't do that against a talented, senior-laden team like Grant County."

Welch was pleased with the play of several players.

"Cameron Johnson gave us good minutes off the bench and Jacob Buckley did an outstanding job defensively," Welch said. "Our inside players did a good job as well. Overall, we played well most of the time, but we cant have so many turnovers, get outrebounded and shoot 59 percent from the line and expect to beat a good team. You can get away with one weakness but not three."

The Wildcats fell to 10-14 with the loss while Grant County improved to 12-13.

Spencer County 49 HCHS 47

The Wildcats were back in action at home against the Spencer County Bears on Friday night and fell victim to a late 3-pointer that banked in from the wing with 3.2 seconds left.

Neither team had more than a five-point lead in the game, but the Cats managed to build a four-point lead at 45-44 with 42 seconds left when Jameson hit two free throws.

A contested Spencer County 3-pointer made it 45-44 with 31 seconds left.

Jameson got a layup on a run out against Spencer County's full court pressure with 23 second left to make it 47-44.

The Bears responded with a layup of their own to cut it to one point with 15.4 seconds left.

Jameson was fouled with 13.9 seconds left but missed the front end of the bonus to give Spencer County a chance. The Bears brought the ball down the floor under pressure and got off a 3-pointer that banked in with 3.2 seconds left.

After Henry County called two timeouts they got the ball into Aneszko who was under pressure from the Bears and stepped out of bounds, giving the Bears possession. The Bears were able to get the ball inbounds and run out the clock.

Wills led the Cats with 21 points and Aneszko added 14 points. Jameson, who was in foul trouble most of the night, finished well under his average with seven points. Heightchew had the Cats' other five points.

"Thought we came out and played with a sense of urgency," Welch said. "I thought we played very intentional. Defensively, we played good assignment basketball and we talked and rotated well."

Welch was pleased with the play of Wills who had five 3-pointers in the game.

"Trey had his best game as a Wildcat," he said. "He rebounded well, defended well and shot lights out."

Welch felt his team was the victim of some bad luck.

"We forced them into some tough shots and a couple of crucial ones went in off the backboard," Welch said. "We played them tough right down to the last minute and they are a good team. They have a chance to make some noise in late February. I felt like we gave a good enough effort to win, but when the opposing team throws one in off the glass, you know it was not meant to be."

The Wildcats fell to 10-15 with the loss while Spencer County improved to 11-14.

GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Jacob Buckley gets between two Grant County defenders in the Wildcats' 65-52 loss Feb. 3. Buckley had four points for the Wildcats.

CARROLL

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the Warriors with 10 points while Dockter added nine points.

Abby Clifton led the Lady Rebels with 21 points.

"Madison did a good job of rebounding for us with 11," Adair said. "Emilie did a good job of handling pressure and running the offense. Kenya gave great energy. She sparked our run at the beginning of the second half."

"The key to the game was their size," Adair said. "They have good size and we didn't do a good enough job of boxing out and getting on the boards. They had a lot of second and third chance shots and you can't expect to win with that. We need to improve our rebounding and just being physical. We don't have great size so that is a must for us."

GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Emilie Ethington draws contact as she goes to the basket against Carroll County.

But Adair did see a positive in the game.

"For the first time all year we came out ready to go in the second half," he said.

REBELS

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Isiah Dixie-12 points vs. Owen.

Owen County's Vince Toftness, who had 8 points, three steals and an assist in the big run, led all scorers with 21 points. Carson Williams added 17 points for the Rebels.

Jake McKinley had 15 for the Warriors and Isiah Dixie added 12 points as Coach Chris Nethery played his younger players for most of the second half.

"The second and third teams played with good effort and made the most out of their minutes," Nethery said. "We didn't get the effort we needed to compete past the point where it was 12-10. The starters were pulled two minutes into the third quarter and the JV team played the rest of the game."

Nethery thought his team's defense left a lot to be desired.

"We didn't play team defense and allowed too many fast break opportunities," he said. "They shot over 70 percent from the field, which shows how good our effort was on defense."

The Rebels hit six of eight 3-pointers for 75 percent and were 33 of 45 overall for 73 percent. Eminence was 20-54 for 37 percent from the field and just 6 of 15 from the free throw line for 40 percent.

The Rebels outrebounded the Warriors 27-17.

The loss dropped the Warriors to 9-12 on the season and 4-4 in district play.The Rebels improved to 22-4 overall and 8-0 in district play.

Sports Calendar

Feb. 11
HCHS boys @ Walton 7:30

Feb. 12
EHS boys @ Trimble 7:30

Feb. 13
HCHS boys vs. Shelby 7:30
HCHS girls @ Spencer 7:30

Feb. 16
EHS girls vs. Evangel 6:00
EHS boys vs. Evangel 7:30

Feb. 17
EHS girls vs. KSD 6:00
HCHS girls vs. Trimble 6:00
HCHS boys vs. Trimble 7:30

HCHS BOYS' BOX SCORES

HCHS VS. Spencer

HCHS 11 6 13 17-**47**
SCHS 13 3 13 20-**49**

HCHS-Wills 21, Aneszko 14, Jameson 7, Heightchew 5

SCHS-Smith 17, Downs 8, Mouser 8, Newman 6, Lambdin 5, Wheeler 3, Miller 2

3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Wills 5, Heightchew 1; **SCHS**-Smith 5, Downs 2, Mouser 2, Wheeler 1

HCHS VS. Grant

HCHS 15 13 15 9-**52**
GCHS 10 25 14 16-**65**

HCHS-Jameson 17, Wills 10, Johnson 8, Aneszko 7, Heightchew 5, Buckley 4, Watson 1

GCHS-Adkins 23, Saylor 15, Johnson 11, Saylor 5, Schneider 4, Kellam 3, Albers 2, Rose 2

3-pt. FGS-HCHS-Heightchew 1; **GCHS**-Johnson 1, Kellam 1, Saylor 1

EHS BOYS' BOX SCORES

EHS VS. OWEN

0CHS 25 26 26 9-**86**
EHS 10 21 6 14-**51**

0CHS-Toftness 21, Williams 17, Forsee 11, McAnally 9, Young 8, McDonald 6, Tackett 5, Fitzgerald 3, Hayes 3, Osborne 3

EHS-McKinley 15, Dixie 12, Mitchell 5, Perdue 5, D. Bailey 4, Wright 4, K. Bailey 3 Beach 3

3-pt. FGs-OCHS-McDonald 2, Fitzgerald 1, Tackett 1, Toftness 1, Young 1; **EHS**-Dixie 2, Beach 1, McKinley 1, Perdue 1

HCHS GIRLS' BOX SCORES

HCHS VS. GALLATIN

HCHS 16 9 7 10-**42**
GCHS 22 19 8 14-**63**

HCHS-Payton 20, Hughes 6, Medley 5, Foree 4, Tingle 4,Miles 2, Thompson 1

GCHS-Bowen 28, Dossett 19, Wesley 11, Morgan 2, Terrell 2, Sullivan 1

3-pt. FGs-GCHS-Bowen 6, Dossett 3, Wesley 1

31st District tourney schedule

All games at EHS
Feb. 23
EHS girls vs. HCHS 6:00
HCHS boys vs. Carroll 7:30

Feb. 24
EHS/HCHS girls winner vs. Gallatin 6:00
Carroll girls vs. Owen 7:30

Feb. 25
Owen boys vs. HCHS/Carroll winner 7:00

Feb. 26
EHS boys vs. Gallatin 7:00

Feb. 27
Girls final 7:00

Feb. 28
Boys final 7:00

Youth softball signups

Submitted

Henry County Little League softball and t-ball signups are going on now. The leagues are fully chartered and insured through Little League International.

Softball is for girls ages 6-18. Costs for softball will be $75 per player. There is a $10 dollar discount offered for each additional child signed up.

T-ball is for both boys and girls ages 4-6. Costs for t-ball will be $40 per player with a $10 discount for each additional child signed up.

Signups will be held at the 4-H Building at the Henry County Fairgrounds Saturday, Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 28 from 12 to 2 p.m.

Application forms may also be picked up at Master Swing, located at 166 Old Jericho Road.

Organizers will have a skills showcase for all softball players on Saturday, March 7 at the Henry County Middle School starting at 10 a.m. for 8U, 11 a.m. for 10U and noon for 12U. Teams will be selected on this date so this will be your last opportunity to sign up.

Please remember to bring your glove and practice clothing on Mar. 7.

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Rebels rout Warriors

Jake McKinley-Led Warriors with 15 points vs. Owen County.

Rebels' 21-0 run sinks Warriors

BY GREG WOODS
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The Eminence Warriors traveled to Owenton to take on the Owen County Rebels Friday night having won seven of their last eight games and four straight district matchups.

In the early going the Warriors hung with the Rebels who held a 12-10 lead midway through the first period. The Rebels caught fire at that point and went on a 21-0 run that gave them a 33-10 lead early in the second period.

From that point, they cruised to a 85-51 win.

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Braves, Bears bounce Wildcats

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The Grant County Braves came to New Castle on Feb. 3 and left with a 13-point win over the Henry County Wildcats that was closer than the final score indicated.

Henry County dominated in the opening minutes of the game with good rebounding and patient offense to open a 15-10 lead after one period of play. The Wildcats got seven points from center Gavin Jameson while Mason Heightchew and Trey Wills also had inside baskets.

"We got off to a good start," Coach Enoch Welch said. "We had good execution both offensively and defensively in the first quarter. We were talking and making the extra pass."

The Cats extended the lead to 21-12 on a steal and layup by Coleton Aneszko with 5:36 left in the half before the Braves came storming back.

The Braves went on a 12-0 run over the next 2:43 to lead 24-21.

Jacob Buckley's free throw finally broke the run with 2:50 left. But Grant County had momentum on their side and finished the half with a 3-pointer to make it 35-28 in favor of the Braves.

"We had a short span where we tried to do too much and allowed them to catch up," Welch said. "We had some lazy passes and did things you can't do against a good team."

The Wildcats got a Trey Wills runner on the baseline to open the second half and the Cats quickly closed to within two points at 36-34 with 6:09 left in the third quarter.

Grant County pushed the lead back out to six before Jameson scored inside and was fouled. Jameson missed the free throw but Trey Wills rebounded the miss and Mason eventually hit a 3-pointer to make it a five-point possession and reduce Grant County's lead to one point with 3:38 left in the period.

Grant County recovered to finish the third period on a 7-1 run to lead 49-43.

Jacob Watson opened the final period of play with a free throw and Cameron Johnson hit a 12-footer to cut the lead to three points with 5:28 to go.

Grant County responded with a 3-pointer and began to gradually increase the lead. With 2:43 left the Braves got a bucket in the paint to increase the lead to 11 points and the Cats called timeout to

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GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Coleton Aneszko goes in for a layup against the Spencer County Bears. Aneszko had 14 points in the Wildcats' last second, 49-47 loss.

Carroll, Owen defeat Eminence girls

GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Lyndsay Craigmyle tries to drive between two Carroll County Lady Panther defenders in the Warriors' 27-23 loss Saturday afternoon.

BY GREG WOODS
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The Carroll County Panthers used smothering defense and efficient offense to open up a 19-0 lead on the Warriors and cruised to a 47-23 win Saturday.

The Warriors' first basket came with 3:50 left in the second period on a 17-footer by Madison Dockter. Dockter got the Warriors' only other basket of the first half on a put back. Carroll led at halftime 20-4.

"One of the big keys in this game was that we didn't handle their pressure very well," coach Zach Adair said. "They got us out of our comfort zone and made us play fast. In the half court we didn't do a very good job of getting open or cutting."

The Warriors improved offensively in the second half but the damage had already been done.

Dockter led the Warriors with 10 points and McKenzie Fitzgerald added eight points.

"I thought Madison shot the ball better than she has all year," Adair said. "Destany Crawford gave us great energy and effort on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor. Kenzie Fitzgerald shot the ball very well for us. This is the first time all season that she has shot the ball that well. Hopefully, she can continue this the rest of the season."

Adair said his team needs to learn a lesson from this game.

"We have to do a better job of handling pressure," he said. "We have to be able to slow the game down and be under control."

Miranda Groseclose and Lauren Moore led the Lady Panthers with nine points each.

The loss dropped the Warriors' record to 7-13 while Carroll County improved to 10-13.

Owen Co. 51 EHS 27

The Warriors traveled to Owen County Friday night and fell to the Lady Rebels by 24 points. The Warriors showed offensive improvement from their matchup with the Lady Rebels in the season opener when they were defeated 50-8.

Owen County opened up a 13-4 lead in the first period but Eminence managed to keep the game close and trailed 21-9 going into halftime.

"We started out okay but not as good as we had hoped," Adair said. "We didn't start the second quarter the way we needed to and put ourselves in more of a hole.

"However, the last couple of minutes of the second period, we went on a run and got the score down to 12."

Owen County outscored the Warriors 15-13 in the third period to lead by 13 points going into the final period. The Lady Rebels pulled away in the fourth period.

"We came out with great energy in the second half," Adair said. "At one point in the third period, we were within eight points. We weren't able to get over the hump though. We were still in the game in the fourth period and went man to man to put pressure on them but it wasn't enough."

Emilie Ethington led

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Hot-shooting Gallatin downs Lady Cats

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The Henry County Lady Cats traveled to Warsaw Friday night to take on the Gallatin County Lady Wildcats and fell victim to hot shooting from Autumn Bowen and Hannah Dossett.

Megan Payton-Led Lady Cats with 20 points vs. Gallatin County.

The Lady Cats put up a respectable 16 points in the first quarter but Bowen hit six of six 3-point attempts in the quarter to lead Gallatin to a 22-16 lead going into the second period. She finished with 20 points in the period and 28 points for the entire game.

Dossett took over for the Lady Wildcats in the second period, hitting three 3-pointers and scoring 13 points to help Gallatin stretch the lead to 41-25. Dossett finished with 19 points.

The Lady Cats held Gallatin to eight points in the third quarter but could not make up any ground as they scored only seven themselves to trail 49-32 going into the final period.

"The only time we didn't play well was the first three or four minutes of the third period when we turned it over on four of our first five possessions," Coach Todd Gilley said. "But we did play extremely hard the whole game."

The Lady Cats got 20 points from center Megan Payton.

"Megan showed a great deal of maturity in this game," Gilley said. "She has come a very long way this season."

Gilley also thought his point guard did a good job against constant pressure from Gallatin County.

"Sophie Hughes had to handle the ball with traps, double teams and extended pressure the whole night and she did a good job," Gilley said.

Gilley sees progress from his team despite the loss.

"Right now we think the girls are coming along to where we need to be at this time of year," he said. "We think our focus is where it needs to be. And we are willing to learn from every game."

Sophie Hughes-Six points vs. Gallatin County.

The loss dropped the Lady Cats' record to 6-16 while Gallatin County improved to 17-7.